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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1915.

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FREEDOM OF CITY GIVEN VISITING PROSECUTORS

Mayor Mott Extends a Welcome to District Attorneys

Convention Transacts Business Amid Whirl of Pleasure

What the late Mr. Hamlet, in melancholy soliloguy, called the "law's delay," may be said to have characterized the opening session of the annual convention of the district attorney's association of California this morning in the Blue Room in the Hotel Oakland, there being but 16 of the counties of the state represented when Captain John D. Fredericks, former district atterney of Los Angeles county, called the meeting to order, among the absentees being Franklin Scwartz, of San Mateo county, secretary of the organi-

A few minutes later, however, the recalcitrant lawmakers began straggling in in twos and threes, and upon the arrival of Secretary Sewartz the business of the session was taken up in earnest. That is to say, the modicum of business which was transacted before adjournment was taken until temorrow merning. MAYOR'S WELCOME.

Mayor Mott welcomed the lawmakers to Dakiand and extended to them the hostitality of the city. In doing so he took to be allowed to issue \$10.000.000 of oversion to compliment the members up
the excellent manner in which they and settle outstanding obligations reare enforcing the law of the state and to suited this morning in a report from compliment the people of California upon the railroad commission's engineers having such representative citizens enshowing a difference in valuation gaged in the enactment of the statutes. figures. Last year the corporation re-In conclusion he extended to them the quested the bond issue in order that rescome of the city and expressed the approximately \$6,000,000 might be took that they would often visit Oakland, noth as an organization and in their tion of a new ferry-boat, the purchase parity as private citizens.

of cars, the payment of emergency incidentally, the mayor suggested that notes, and arranging other financial capacity as private citizens.

if it that latter capacity they ran afoul obligations. Prior to considering such of the local statutes during their present an issue the Railroad Commission and she married the late George Way, last tir chief of police.

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both instances.

By Associated Press.

day's close.

Saturday night's level.

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SAME OLD STORY TO TELL

OARLAND RAINFALL

Last twenty-four hours. ...

Sanborn Gauge.

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Un-citled weather

tonight and Wed-

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south breezes.

WEATHER-

This morning Chief Engineer

Richard Sachse reported that, in-

cluding dentectation charges the

operative and non-operative prop-

erties of the San Trancisco-Oak-

land Terminal railways could be

reproduced for \$23,523,358.94.

Minus depreciation figures, the

reproduction cost was placed at \$20,346,714,95. These were segre-

gated as follows: The operative properties, \$18,958.281.70, and the

non-operative, \$4,564,077.24, in-

cluding depreciation charges in

LAND VALUES DIFFER-

The discrepancy between these figures and those totaling approvi-

mately \$32,000,000, as reported by

J. G. White and Gibbs & Hill, the

latter firm having been personally retained by F. M. Smith of Oak-

land to make a valuation of the

properties, is said to be due to a

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soon as trading began. It sold at \$1.55 3-4 against \$1.60 at Satur-

Reports that renewed attacks would

Wheat Prices Drop

MAYOR IS THANKED.

Captain Fredericks on behalf of the disthat attorneys' association, thanked the water for the courtesies extended, in-· Heding that of immunity from prosehim that the members would, while in Oakland, at least, endeavor to keep themseives within the bounds of the law and the high, the low and the midale justice they mete out to others.

Referring to the convening of the 1915 convention of the District Attorneys' Association in Oakland, Captain Freder icks stated that it had been the intention of the organization to do so since the 1911 session.

"We may have given the district attorney's office of Alameda county considerable uncasiness on the subject of our 1915 meeting place." said he, "but as a matter of fact none of us ever really intended to meet elsewhere this year."

Continuing, he said: "We are pleased to be here, we are pleased with our reception and we are pleased with Oakland. It is a magnificent city with a magnificent future and deserving of all good that the future may hold; for it is a city of endeavors, of men who accomplish things. In fact a city of virile Call-

SEEING OAKLAND.

This afternoon the members of the District Attorneys' Assocation are "seeing under the guidance of District Attorney Hynes and his deputies A tour \$1.2 includes in its itinerary a trip to Pied-

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Court Suppresses Gray's First Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Margaret Gray, first wife of George of Gray Brothers, shot and killed by Joseph Lococco and the second wife, Mrs. Minnie Gray, engaged in such an altercation outside Judge whom he killed in the basement of the Graham's court this morning that German Lutheran church last tee mber, lancestry native Indians of the Coast Clerk McNulty was sent out to stop was sentenced to hand on April 20 at Fol- 10771000. it. Later Mrs. Minnie Gray was placed or the witness stand to tell if she day. The place fixed the car of exercible, what had become of \$5000 tion more the first Friday offer the exworth of jewelry belonging to the est piration of the legal grade of sixty do a table of Mrs. Millie H. Webster. Mrs. I'll do not care to whiste they time in Webster. was the mother of Mrs. I a man of not care to what the courts Margaret Grav and George Gray was Temark to Fountain. appointed executor. On his death Mrs. Margaret Gray was substituted and failed to locate \$5000 worth of ewels. She is attempting to recover this amount from the executors of his estate and Mrs. Gray number two subpoened to tall what she thew about it.

Beach's New Trial Set for April 15

Fred S Brach will appear in the superior court on April 15 for his second trial on a charge of commitong fraud at the primary election. His first that two months ago resulted in conviction but it is now claimed that new evidence has been discovered which, if it had been presented at the first trial, would have resulted in acquittal

CAPTAIN JOHN D. FREDERICKS (LEFT), PRESIDENT OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYS ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA; W. H. L. HYNES OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, AND MRS. FREDERICKS.



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 -- The hearing on the application of the San

ist, he would intercede for them with nounced its desire to obtain a valua- May, today cost her a half share in realty for which search is being made tions. by the administrator who took her

> George Hornage appeared before to San Luis Obispo county last August, three months after her marriage and caused to be entered a final decree from her first husband. She then returned to Oakland without mention ng the fact, but Attorney A. L. Frick who had obtained letters of adminisration from Mrs. Klauene as being he widow of Way, admitted in court this morning that his client had contracted a bigamous marriage, and that not being the widow she was dis-qualified from acting as administratrix of the estate and as guardian of Way's minor son. Fred B. Way. In addition to being removed as administratrix. Mrs. Klauche, it developed, will have a refund to the es-

tate approximately \$800, which she has drawn as family allowance Hornage was appointed administra-Nearly Five Cents tor, and at once he will commence search for the hidden fortune of Way which is believed to consist largely

of realty holdings in different parts took a big drop today. May delivery been turned over to the administrator.

Shortly before his marriage last shortly before his marr May, Way inherited \$16,009 from a July tumbled 4 2-9 to brother who died in Oregon. In ap-

dying for letters of administration Mrs. Klauche, who went by the nam be made on Constantinople had of Laura Wilhams, neglected to menmuch to do with this movement. Item that the deceased had four sons Near the end of the session May instead of only one. Fred R. Way showed a loss of 8 cents a bushel. The an incompetent. Attorney E. E. Keves, represent-

close was at 5%, to 7%, cents under ing Administrator Hornage, stated today that there is about \$7000 belenging to the estate that has cen accounted for. Efforts are also Sentenced to Hang being made to locate the three other sons of Way. One is believed to be n Alaska, and the others are in the SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23,-Da.16 Foun-tain, murderer of little Margaret Milits. Orthwest. Way was formerly a resident of

Oregon and has among his distant

Woman Tries Three Times to End Life

ANAMOTES TO 1 - Three ar-From cf. troins on Libroln avenue, near Wood street, were trade late ast night by Mrs. A. Tennesse of his Impoin ave-The third attempt was aimost sucreservi, the motorman seeing the woma Transparence are stored to the city prices and held all idaht, being removed to a come by her busherd this morning. to last ment shown before the elect the police were not fire that a nomen had belong to the action and the desired to the entering and Wood Start to Standing in the middle of the tracks and touting death

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This morning her backens, who is a towernar for the Southern Pacific comland called for her. The charge of disturbing the peace placed against her lives dismissed. The Trayssacs reside at 918 Lincoln avenue,

Eight-Hour Law Is Upheld HIGHEST TRIBUNAL GIVES DECISIONS IN

Short Work Day for Women Ruled Constitutional; Vast Petroleum Entries Are Nullified by Court

CALIFORNIA CASES

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The California eight-hour law for women employed in manufacturing and mercantile establishments. except those in harvesting and canning fruit, boarding houses and graduate nurses in hospitals, was upheld as constitutional to-

President Taft's withdrawal of oil lands in California and Wyoming in 1909 without empowering legislation, was upheld also by the Supreme Court, and entry claims of individuals and corporations valued at hundreds of millions of dollars annulled

in another case.

UPHOLDS CONSERVATION.

established the principle that reducing

Began in Oakland

The test case of the California

eight-hour law for women went be-

fore the United States Supreme Court

in almost record-breaking time.

having been appealed from the United

States District courts and Circuit

Ethel E. Nelson, a graduate nurse

and pharmacist at the hospital against John P. McLaughlin, state

Hynes and deputies, to enjoin them

The case was taken directly into the District Court, and following arguments made by Deputy District

defendants and John F. Bowie for the

courts sitting en banc.

from enforcing the law.

to Test Measure

By Atsociated Press.

4:50 p. m.—The German forces un- so far as to uphold a limitation to ten nance on the ballot at the general mu- fighting and extraordinary marches, and fifty-four hours a week in the inflicted a striking defeat on the Rus- Ohio law. sians opposed to them in the recent battle of the Mazurian lakes country. Eight-Hour Case The Russian remnants are negligible quantity in the operations now in

progress. The Russians killed and wounded in the four days' fighting are estimated at 30,900 men. Over 60,000 Russians out of a total

an attack upon the honor traffic, but of 150,000 engaged are prisoners in

ALLIES APPEAL TO U. P.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The en-The suit was brought by William B. Rosley, Peter L. Wheeler and Dr. tente allies have made representations to the United States that Ger- S. H. Butcau, as trustees of the Mermany is not meeting the cost of care ritt Hospital Association, and Miss of her prisoners of war in their camps. and have asked the United States, as caring for the diplomatic interests labor commissioner, and his deputies of all the warring powers, to make and against District Attorney W. H. L. representations to Berlin.

NEUTRAL SHIP SUNK. By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 23.-The Norwegian vessel Regin was sunk off Dover this Attorney Walter J. Burpee for the morning by either a submarine or a morning by either a Stomatine of a Hospital Association, Circuit Judge mine, The crew of 22 was saved. The Morrow and Instrict Judges Doolin Regin, carrying coal from the Tyne and Van Fleet granted a temporary to Bordeaux, sank 16 minutes after injunction restraining the enforceshe was struck,

SECOND U. S. SIMP LOST. By Associated Press.

tierman coast in the North Sea as a being that Miss Nilson was denied Cat, a Plute, which began early Sun-

The steamer Carib belenged to the in Singapore Ended net and left Charleston January of establishments, commercial houses for Bremen. She was in command of Captain Cole. The Carlo was built!

BATTLE IN GALICIA.

a not at Singapore, in the Fritting of Associated First.

Light Infantry, over promotions, has been quelied. The loss of life in the Austrians and Germans at sentine proceedings was isomewhat serioral mounts on the assert hattlefront are claimed by the Russians in an office meaning then issued last might "It is stated that in Eastern Galicia Aeroplanes in America of Matthews to the driven off will a close of 1200 prisoners, including the Associated Press. southeast of Stant-lan, two brigade-

and machinery to the value of more lated engagements. An encounter of than \$2,000,000 according to Henry secondary importance occurred near secondary importance occurred near Warriors, Reinforced. Fortify Themselves for Final Stand

Alarmed Settlers Demand That Govern-President Taft withdrew lands as a conservation measure and on June 25, 1910. Congress passed a law ratiment Take Action

lying his action.
Oil corporations, primarily, entered many tracts between the two dates and have resisted attempts of the SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 23. Government to put them out. The Government defended the withdrawal. - A special to the Descret Evening News from . . . today partly, as being for preserving an oil supply of the Navy.

Justice Lamar announced the court's decision, from which Justices reports that the Indians, driven from Cottonwood Gulch have Day, McKenna and Vandevanter disreceived reinforcements and The case has nothing to do with the enforcibility of the prevailing form of oil leases, which is involved Butler Wash, eight miles west of Bluff. The decision in the eight-hour case

The posse is organizing in the he hours of woman's labor to eight town to advance on the Indians' SUWALKI, Poland, Saturday, Feb. hours a day is not an improper exrown to auvance on the indians'
20, via Berlin and London, Feb. 23, every had been called upon to a contribute to the new position. Indian guides court had been called upon to go only have been obtained to assist the posse in its future movements.

The News correspondent gives the list of casualties among the Indians as five, including one warrior, one squaw and three papooses. The war-tior and two children were killed in the first encounter and the squaw and the other child were drowned when attempting to ford the San Juan river in the first day's retreat. ONE WHITE KILLED.

Known casualties among the whites consists of J. C. Aiken killed and a man named Cardova wounded. The five members of the posse who became isolated from the others returned safely last night, according to this message. Marshal Nebeker has just sent fc: 5000 additional rounds of ammunition. A telephone message received from

Bluff at 11:30 a. m. says Indian Agent Jenkins has wired Washington as follows:
"Situation here still serious.

Citizens much alarmed and want the Government to take decisive action. Marshal Nebeker very properly insists that warrant be served. Indians holding in hills. I am endeavoring to get in touch with the friendly element among the Indians to have them assist in efforts to effect peaceable arrest of Hatch."

BATTLE IS SERIOUS. Associated Press.

SAIR LAKE, Utah, Feb. 23,-A message just received from Bluff says Indians are entering the town. It is not known as yet whether they are Piutes seeking a parley or the Navajo Indian police from Shiprock agency.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 23.-The batreinforced by relatives from nearby villages, swept down list night aron the Indians encamped in Correnaced

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YOU ARE INVITED

THE TRIBUNE BOOTH at the world's greatest Exposition is located in the Liberal Arts Building for the comfort and convenience of our friends and readers everywhere. Easy chairs, writing desks, newspapers and magazines are there for the free use of all. You are cordially invited to make THE TRIBUNE BOOTH your Exposition headquar-

Emergency League Files day by the Supreme Court. Official Notice of Move

Hart Law Changes to Protect Homes, Is Issue

Almost a year to the date after the passage of the Hart initiative liquor ordinance, a declaration of intention to nvoke the initiative to repeal the Hert ordinance, and substitute an ordinance similar to the council ordinance which established "dry zones" over a year ago, was filed with the city council today. Neglect on the part of Mrs. Laura The ordinance to be initiated was print-Klauche to obtain a final decree of ed in full in THE TRIBUNE two weeks

The ordinance was filed today with a statement of reasons favoring its pass-age, by E. L. Vander Naillen, 5218 Lawhis large estate, which consists of ton avenue, representing the Municipal \$10,000 in cash and considerable Emergency League, and other organiza-

It will require 1979 signatures to the place when she was disqualified by initiative petition to make it mandatory 4:50 p. ni.—The German forces un- so far as to uphold a limitation to ten Superior Judge Wells as not being the upon the city council to place the ordi- der Marshal von Hindenburg, by hard hours a day in the Massachusetts law nicipal election to be held May 11. Dec-Judge Wells and produced evidence to jarations of intention to file a free speech the effect that "Mrs. Way" had gone initiative and a referendum on the municipal woodyard site purchase, have already been filed. The signatures to these have not as yet been obtained, but the petitions are being circulated.

The proposed ordinance is an attempt protect the home and residence disricts against the caloon. According to the proponents of the initiative, it is not merely an attempt to give the citizens in German hands. residential districts a form of local op-

The initiative would involve only thirty-eight saloons in the so-called dry zones. These would not be wiped out summarily, but a simple method of proredure by which a majority of the citlzens will be given the opportunity of rotesting against objectionable saloons in dry zones if they so desire.

"DRY ZONES" ESTABLISHED. The dry zones are identical in most intances with those established by the city

council in the liquor ordinance that was passed by the city council over a year igo and subsequently repealed by the passage of the Hart initiative ordinance. The council attempted at that time to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Wed Three Days and

Deserted, Asks Divorce

Dr. Edwin J. Webber Jr., veterinary purceon, was today made defendant in a ivorce suit filed by his wife. Phyilis lieien Webber, who alleges that he deserted her three days after their marriage, which took place in Los Angeles on March 31, 1913. According to the indictiff they lived together but three days, since which brief period her husard has failed to provide for her. Mrs. Welther asks to have for mailer

name of Phyllis Montagle, restored to her by the courts, as well as the extend នៃប្រជាជ្រក់ និង ១ នេះ បានស្រាប់ និង ១៣២

Promotion Rioting

official announcement given out by 258 feet long and 36 feet bram. the Bureau of Information says that a riot at Singapore, in — Fifth

Spain Orders Twelve

By Associated Press NEW TORK, Feb. 23,—Spain has The communication follows withouzed purchase in America of Fighting continues on the right authorized purchase in America of Fighting continues on the right twelve army aeroplanes and tools bank of the Bohr and Narew, in iso S. Moos, a Spanish engineer, who arrived today.

ment of the law until the appeal of the Hospital Association, could be DOVER, Feb. 23, via London.-The Regin's crew landed at Dover this afternoon. The men said they beleved the ship was torpedoed by a German submarine.

LONDON, Pen. 23, 7.50 p. m.—An at Port Glasgow, Scotland. She was

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fourteenth amendment to the consti tution of the United States. LEGAL ATTACK, The amendment provides that "no BERLIN, via London, 7:45 p. m., state shall pass any law denying to the between a posse led by United Peb. 23.—The American steamer and person authority president the States Marshal Apilla Nebelet and Carlo has gone to the bottom off the equal protection of the law," the point two bands of Indians led by Tse-New Carlo has gone to the bottom of the equal protection of the law," the point two bands of Indians led by Tse-New Carlo Button White bears again.

result of running on a mine. At the could protection because her equal and an early Sunday near Bluff. Utah, assumed today time of this disaster to the Carib the result of running the result of the Carib the result of the result of the result of the carib the result of the result

ar- Himited to eight per day, or not She was of 2.50 tons. The law also applied to mer anti-

carried to the United States Supreme Court, which it was, under the contention that the state act violated the By Associated Press.

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STATE VALUE ON

Report and Defers Decision.

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missioner Thelen continued his inquiry into the alleged exorbitant charges on the part of United Light and Power Company and will set the date for the investigation in the near future.

Plan Merger of Oil

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23,-Negotiations the 150 other companies represented in the Independent Oil Producers' Agency. Bandit Wounded in are under way here today, according to an article published this afternoon bythe Los Angeles Express. If consumnated it will be the greatest financial transaction ever put through on the Pacific | Coast, as the authorized capitalization of the three larger companies is in excess of \$125,000,000. W. L. Stewart, president of the Union Oil Company, said today, however, that it was not yet certain Such a combination would control vast stretches of producing oil fields in Cali-

Bulgaria Refuses to Violate Neutrality Colorado Passes

pipe lines, refineries and lines of tank

PARIS, Feb. 23, 3:30 a. m .- When ten- By Associated Press. sion between Turkey and Greece was DENVER, Feb. 23.—The Colorado greatest last week, says the Petit Paris-ien, the Turkish minister at Sofia asked ad on final reading a bill authorizthe Bulgarian government if it would permit Turkish throops to pass through Bulgarian for an attack upon Greece, should war be declared. Premier Radoslavon replied, the paper asserts, that neither country would be permitted to transport introduced in the General Assembly.

Hath, Allowar Nothern of Co and unthorizing the governor to suspend a newspaper which publishes an article tending to incite riot. The bill now goes to the Senate. This is one of four so-called "sedition" measures introduced in the General Assembly. troops across Bulgarian territory.

Japan's Demands Not Clear to President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Reports of General Gregory's day he was not certain what the exact upon which criminal prosecutions could demands were.

No Storms Hovering,

there is no storm in this neighborhood. At least this is what the United States weather buread maintains. There are Commission Hears Engineer's some passettled covertions and the bar- U. S. Supreme Court Renders Notice of Hart Law Amendometer refores to schave, but nevertheless we are free from the disturbing elements which, for three needs, de god this se tion of the state. To be sure, there is a sterm in the north, but it is so far away that we should not be receiving any rain therefrom

Chicago Women Cast

CHICAGO, Feb. 32 .- Women voted Companies of State in a Chicago mayoralty primary to-day for the first time. Campaign leaders confessed they were puzzled over the probable result of the women's vote, but admitted it probably would decide the issue. Candidates to merge the Union Oil Company, the for mayor, city treasurer, city clerk, General Petroleum Company, the Cali- Judge of the municipal court and fornia Oil Corporation and all or most of aldermen in each ward were to be nominated.

By Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla. Feb. 23.—Four men series of suits instituted to oust the series wounded, two probably fatally, in an attempt by three men to rob a gambling house here late last night.

One of the alleged handling who care. One of the alleged bandits, who gave his name as J. P. Hahn, and a negro whether the merger would be effected, although oil men generally believe it will. fatally.

More than one hundred men were in the establishment when the robbers entered. A general exchange of shots followed their appearance. The uninjured robbers escaped. No money was obtained.

No Evidence Found

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Attorneyinvestigation ment has not been able to outline a prices has so far uncovered no evidence, policy. President Wilson told callers to- President Wilson told inquirers today

REGISTER AT THE TRIBUNE BOOTH

When you visit the Exposition, register and make your headquarters at THE TRIBUNE BOOTH in the Liberal Arts Building, the convenient rallying place for visitors from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and all California points.

No Storms Hovering, EIGHT-HOUR LAW LEAGUE BEGING But—, Says Forecaster EIGHT-HOUR LAW LEAGUE BEGING RAILWAYS WAITS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 - Although FOR WOMEN UPHELD damp and umbrelles are write to vogue,

Two Decisions Affecting California.

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difference in the reputed value of lands held by the corporation.

A chirameter of circumstances, very hondest. He quote factors to the effect that the books of the connection show the value of the properties to be \$3.4.115,471.52.

At today's hearing, presided over by President Max Thelen of the command and only the corporation of the connection of th

hospital one-half of the time as storekeeper and the other half as pharmacist, working nine or ten hours

First Mayoral Vote per day.
When the case was appealed to the Supreme Court Louis Brandles of Boston appeared for the appellants.

S. P. NOT AFFECTED.

2v Associated Press. States Supreme Court upholding the with a 206-word statement from the city funds from entry in california and Wyoming, will affect half a dozen suits involving millions of dollars worth of oil land in Kern county, which are now on file in the United States district court here. Fifty thousand arres in all are affected by the Gambling House Raid sand acres in all are affected by the decision, according to United States

> preme Court was that of the United States Government against the Midwest Oil Co. of Wyoming and others, in Idaho and Wyoming. As this case involved all the points and principles presented in the cases here, it was made a test. President Taft defined certain areas and withdrew them from entry in September, 1909. Congress passed an act authorizing such with-drawals in June, 1910, but between the first named date and the passage of the enabling act numerous corpora-

"Sedition" Measure

ciated Press.

The Colorado of Representatives today passfinal reading a bill authorizand warious individuals entered claims in the affected area.

The corporations affected by the decision (a suits now pending here are the Consolidated Midway Oil Company; the American Oil Fields Company, Midway Northern Oil Company and various individuals

By Associated Press. ROME, via London, Feb. 23, 1:25 p. m. -The floods in Italy continue and inof Wheat Combine undations are reported from parts of the country distant from Rome. The Tiber has been rising again and has now of reached a stage of 45 feet. The rains Japan's demands on China still are so whether unlawful combinations have continue and some part of Rome and conflicting that the American govern-caused the recent rise in breadstuffs large tracts of the surrounding country are under water.

There is a heavy fall of snow in the mountains. Avalanches and snow 32 feet deen are reported.

U. S. Insures Against War, London Reports

LONDON, Feb. 23.-The Times declares that during the last few days a arge amount of insurance has been daced in the London market on property in the United States against fisks of damage by war. Many factories and Times, have been insured for six months it a rate of half of 1 per cent.

4 More Selling Days and We Quit!

Our doors close forever Saturday, February 27. Nothing is reserved, the most ridiculous prices that you ever heard of will be asked for this high-grade stock of Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes. For example, we will sell tomorrow:

Any Full Dress, Tuxedo or Prince Albert Suit at . . \$16.00 Your Choice of any Dollar White Dress Shirt at . . . 50c

Our Kuppenheimer and other fine makes of clothing reduced to ridiculously low figures also.

After 40 Years THE HUB QUI ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY. OAKLAND

Counters. Show Cases and Fixtures for Sale

ment Plans Filed With Council.

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shall be no transfer, even in a wet zone location that is within a radius of 750 feet of a church, school or library. No transfers will be permitted inside dry zones, or from wet to dry zones. REASONS FOR CHANGE.

The following set of reasons for the LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—The de-City Clerk Frank Smith, and will go upon islon rendered today by the United the ballot with the ordinance, together

a dry zone.
"It will declare that no more retail honor permits shall be issued for any location within this dry zone. "It will outline a simple course of pro-cedure by which citizens living near an

objectional sulcon in the dry zone may by protest have the license revoked under local option. "It will provide that on transfer of a retail liquor establishment within the liquor zones no new site shall be allowed

which is within 750 feet of a public school, church or synagogue. The foregoing provisions make is possible to protect school children from the menace of saloon so located that drunken men are in daily sight: that boys are drawn into the saloon card room to listen

to ribald jests and to learn to drink. o gamble and to loaf; and that girls gomarketing are accosted by drunken men. Submarine Weapon

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The value of the submarine as a means of offense as as Storms Continue well as defense has been demonstrated. tee, "and I know that the general conin the opinion of Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, retired, formerly chief conthe United States navy, who INTE BACK III arrived last night on the steamship Rotterdam from a two months' stay in German".

Rear Admiral Bowles was a close observer of submarine operations while in Germany and commented on the naval end of the war. He expressed the belief that German vessels disguised as neutral craft and not under-sea bases were utilized to supply submarines with fuel and torpedoes, which he thought explained the ability of the German under-sea righters to reach the Irish Sca and return to their bases.

Torpedoed Tank Ship Belridge Unloading

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Norwegian tank steamer Belridge, which was torpedoed several days ago near business premises, according to the Folkestone by a German submarine. is now safely anchored in the Thames unloading her cargo. The Norwegian egation in London declares that her cargo was consigned to the Dutch government, thus disposing of the rumor that it was intended for Ger-

Cabinet Discusses

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The charge by Germany and Austria that submarines are being manufactured in the United States for Great Britain was discussed today at the Cabicause Secretary Daniels had not finished his investigation.

Federal League Suit Decision Expected

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—It was announced today that Federal Judge Landis probably would give his decision this week in the Federal League's anti-trust suit against organized baseball

Luxemburg Cabinet

LUXEMBURG, via Amsterdam and American Proposals London, Feb. 23.-The cabinet of the of Luxemburg has resigned. but no reason has been given for the

2000 SHELLS STRIKE

kan News Agency has received a diseatch from Athens, dated Monday, Febuary Cl. saying that the allied fleet, in ombarding the Pardirelles, threw 2000 eavy projectiles into the Turkish forts Sunday. The Ottoman patteries replied frebly without bitting any of the allied The sines continued their fire Monday, but with diminished intensity.

DROWN'C Counting D TROCHEL

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC



1321 BROADWAY, NEAR FOURTEENTH STREET

Oakland, California, Feb. 20, P. P. I. E.

Mr. R. U. Concerned-Anywhere in California.

DEAR SIR:

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This letter will be good until 10 p. m., March 6th, 1915, but if you wish to take advantage of the offer you should make up your mind and BUY AT ONCE. ONLY THREE HUNDRED SUITS OR OVERCOATS WILL LEAVE MY STORE AT THIS DIS-

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THIS LETTER IF PRESENTED AFTER MARCH THE SIXTH WILL ONLY BE GOOD FOR A TEN PERCENT DISCOUNT ON YOUR PURCHASE.

"We have a county engineer who

"Yes." said Mullins.
"You have drawn up your figures on

"Well," said Haviland, "an engineer

The repairs urged include new plank-

ing, supports, scraping of fronwork and

"Four or five years will see a new

this is necessary. Unless we act there

is going to be a serious accident there

Bids were called over Mullins' dissent-

WOULD CHANGE NAME.

That Union High School District No. 1

ereafter known as the Livermore High

quest of residents. The matter was re

ferred to the district attorney for report,

ASKS ROAD REPAIRS.

Repairs of the Alameda county and of

the Stockton-Cakland roads was urged in

a letter from the Merchants' Exchange,

which was requested by a petition of res-

idents to bring up the matter. The let-

LICENSES GRANTED.

Liquor licenses were granted W. S. Simas, Centerville; Michael Dever, Al-

HORNER ASKS PAINTING.

An application of Assessor C. F. Hor-

ner for painting work in his office was

referred to the building committee, as

was also the matter of plumbing repairs

Recess was declared to Thursday morn

LONDON, Feb. 23, 3:10 a. m.-Brigadier

General John E. Grough, who took a

prominent part in the retreat from Mons

died of wourds received last Saturday.

Brigadler General Gough was born in

Gough. He has seen service in various

campaigns and in 1903 was awarded the

Victoria Cross, while in command of the

was an aide de camp to King George.

PLAN MASONIC SHRINE.

GENERAL J. E. GOUGH

varado, and J. P. Amarel, Centerville.

it?" asked Haviland.

does before he talks."

other work.

ing vote.

ters were filed.

in the county jail.

"No." said Mullins.

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LAND'S NEWEST CLOTHING STORE.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

MULLINS AND HAVILAND IN CLASH OVER BRIDGE

Supervisor John F. Mullins and County dition is dangerous. I am sorry that it Surveyor Perry A. Haviland this morning, before the meeting of the board of supervisors, participated in a lively tiff "The bridge cannot be used—that is. supervisors, participated in a lively tiff "The bridge cannot be used—that is, over the latter's report on the Bay Farm opened," said Haviland. "There is also Island bridge. Haviland declared that a law that compels us to keep that bridge stand through the stand of the cost of open to navigation."

Second, should be started at once, and Mulling disagreed, objecting to the cost.

Kelley. "We are liable to a fine if we

Haviland, asking Mullins if he considered himself competent to judge on the matter, shot technical questions at the supervisor until he was considered himself to technical questions at the supervisor until he was considered. of Offense, Declared supervisor until he was confused and would hold us over." "We have a co efided the argument. The bridge repairs knows his business," said Kelley. "and knows his business," said Kelley. "and in twelve years I never saw him err in

"I have investigated the matter," said judgment. Chairman Heyer of the bridge commit- ment over his expert testimony."

"Yes," said Keller. 'We laymen can-not do engineering. We cannot leave the bridge closed to navigation."

Warriors, Reinforced, Are Now Ready to Make Last Stand.

(Continued From Page 1) of Tse-Ne-Gat and "Old Polk," his

This information was contained in a telephone message from Bluff to School District was urged by Superintendent of Schools G. W. Frick on re-Durango, Colorado, just before mid-night, which was the first definite information received since early yes-FIVE OF POSSE ISOLATED.

Five members of the posse—Muray Williams, Frank Wheatland, Roy loore, Dick Lewis and Roscoe Houston-became detached from the posse when the battle opened, and are iso-lated in the rimrocks, according to Thomas M. Burke, a member of the posse, who telephoned from Bluff. Sale of Submarines The men have been without food or water since early Sunday, but are well supplied with ammunition.

Mancos Jim, a Ute chief, yesterday

counseled the renegades to surrender to save the squaws and children, but was met with obstinate refusal. "We will fight until death" was the answer. The Indian girl who was killed

Sunday while running through the line of battle has not been identified. The names of the three Indians killed last night also have not been learned. Volunteer bands from Grayson and Monticellor, Utah, and 25 Navajo po-lice from the Indian agency at Shiprock. N. M., are en route to Bluff. A heavy snowstorm prevails. TROOPS REPORTED.

A telephone report also stated that and who since then has several times been mentioned in official dispatches, has LONDON, Feb. 22.—A Copenhagen dispatches to the control of the control shortly after noon yesterday Mar-shal Nebeker denied that a request for troops had been made. The trouble crose over the resistance to arrest Tse-Ne-Gat, also known Ministers Resign as Everett Hatch, on a charge of mur-dering Juan Chacon, a sheepherder, March 25, 1914, in Monteguma, Colo.

Submitted in Berlin Fr Assembled Press

of Luxemburg has resigned.

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It is understood that proposals were submitted simultaneously in London. No statement regarding the nature of these proposals or the German attitude on them can be obtained here but it is believed that there is at least a prospect of their accep-

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CROSS, FEVERISH OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If Tongue Is Coated Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs." that this is their ideal laxative, There can be no disagreebecause they love its pleasant taste "Do you consider yourself competent and it thoroughly cleanses the tender to judge the safety of the bridge?" asked little stomach, liver and bowels with-

out griping.
When cross, irritable, feverish of breath is bad, stomach sour, look a the tongue mother! If coated, give, a teasnoonful of this harmless "fruit" a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of celd, throat sore, has stomachache, diarrhoea, indigestion. colic—remember. a good "inside cleansine" should always be the first bridge," said Havlland. "The situation has been temporized with so long that

treatment given.

Millions of methers keep "California Strup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for bables, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be froled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

trbr Bagdad Refugees Reach Alexandria

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Forty Europeans, who were escorted from Bag-

dad to Mersina, a seaport of Asia-Minor, by the American consul, have arrived at Alexandria. Their wives were not allowed to accompany them. but remained at Bagdad under the protection of missionaries. The members of the party left Bagdad December 13th. Part of the jour-ney was made on foot. The United

States consul advanced the money with which to purchase food along the way. A military guard was pro-vided by the Turks for the first part of the trip, but the soldiers dropped off one by one until none was left. The inhabitants along the way treated the travelers well except in the SUCCUMBS TO WOUNDS small villages which generally were

PROBE IS ORDERED ON SINKING OF VESSELS

patch to the Exchange Telegraph Com-pany says that the Norwegian govern-1871, the son of General Sir Charles ment has instructed the Norwegian Minlater at Buenos Ayres to forward details Recently the German steamship Holger.

British forces at Daratoleh, Africa. He arriving at Buenos Ayres with the pass engers and crows taken from several steamships and sailing vessels, which had been sunk by the German auxiliary ALEXANDRIA Va. Feb 23 - High cruiser Erenprinz Wilhelm in the South the Semantha, which was in those waters

irto Germany and the German war- less Washington relics now stored offered here today was over-sub-fore against British merchant ship- here.



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Air Scouting Which Turned Von Kluck's Column.

BERLIN, Feb. 23 .- Details of an the road between Racionz and periority. Along the remainder of our history, have just become known, almost six months after the event took place. The report of the two aviators making the flight turned General von the left bank of the Piltca in the district of Lopuszno were repulsed.

"We captured several villages on in which our froops snowed marked surface of the road between Racionz and periority. Along the remainder of our froots are front there has been nothing more than artillery duels. The thick weather has bank of the Piltca in the district of Lopuszno were repulsed.

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"Attacks of the enemy of the work of aircraft." Kluck's column toward the south from its dash on Paris in August, and

It happened on the occasion of our dash on Paris. The inhabitants of the "The Germans delivered four attacks against the height of Myto Konnents broke down under our fire. At a ziourka on the night of February 20. Ailley and Apermont, the French forces was accustomed to drop a couple of bombs every day, but their visit here bombs every day, but their visit here day an aeropiane went up to observe

ters of the Russian commander of the pursuit of the Russians after the ters of a German corps who appeared to be having a trifling conflict with troops further north. Upon their own responsibility the aviators changed their course and flew off to the north. What they saw was well worth toloser observation. Then they speeded back to headquarters and announced that a horn. ed back to headquarters and an-nounced that a hostile army was

marching upon Von Kluck's flank. Nobody would believe it at first Nobody would believe it at the By Associated Avenue Loyds, under-to indicate such a movement. But witers, have advanced war risk pre-

Crew of Twenty-two Saved siderable activity; in the neighborhood From Mine or Submarine.

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Striking Details Published of which we attacked the Germans. Striking Details Published of which we attacked the Germans.

HEAVY AUSTRIAN LOSSES.

"It has been definitely learned that | BERLIN, Feb. 22, via wireless to

changed the whole line of battle in the west.

A striking feature was that the course of the flight did not follow orders, but was determined on the intitative of the flyers.

The story of the flight, taken from a German magazine devoted to zeronautics, follows:

"It has been definitely learned that the Austrians suffered very heavy London, 2:20 p. m.—The German war of the Austrians suffered very heavy London, 2:20 p. m.—The German war of the west.—The Calais fortress was freely bombarded during the night of Smolnka, east of Lupkow Pass, in the Carpathians, our troops repulsed repeated counter attacks of the Austrians, who reached a point within a few paces of our positions, but were forced back with very heavy losses, north of Perthes, but with decreased natures, follows:

bombs every day, but their visit here of Stanislau in Sastern Galicia and north of Muchibach, was been taken by was not the object of their program. drove back two brigades after a comstorm. Otherwise there has been nothing the chief thing was to keep watch on but in which the bayonet sometimes of importance to report in the west."

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Lloyds, under- By Associated Press. nevertheless, it was true. The report miums on trans-Atlantic passages nearly conferring of the iron cross of the first class upon the pilot and the offi- iantic passages is now from 1½ to 1½

OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

ly Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The British semiweekly report on operations on the continent given out today reads as follows:

of Yores several attacks and counter attacks have occurred. At 8 2, to, on Febhary II the enemy exploded an elassirate series of mines which destroyed one of our trenches. A new line was prepared a short distance in the rear and imme-

which we attacked the Germans.

"The guns of the fortress were used actively and effectively in the fighting in the Ossowetz district. On the road from Lomza we took Jedwahno after a terrific combat. The enemy took the offensive with considerable force in the Prazsnysz region.

"We captured several villages on the proof between Racionz and lowing the proof between Racionz and lowing the road lowing the road between lowing the road low

the movements of the Paris reserve was used. We took here 1500 prison"In the East—An advance attempted army. This army had marched up ers, including 20 officers and several with its front toward the east, and one machine guns."

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A report on the fighting in the failure. The number of cannon taken in Caucasus received from the headquarters of the Russian commander of battle of the Mazurian Lakes has been

Advanced by Lloyds advance by a Russian division on our on the Rawka has been re-

> PARIS, Feb. 23, via London-The war office today announced:

"There is, nothing of importance to add the conferring of the iron cross of the first class upon the pilot and the officer observer.

The two aviators are first lieutenants. They but recently returned from anis. They but recently returned from per cent.

The government, however, continues to deliver two infantry attacks which, community and the business at its old rate of 11-20 ing under our fire, could not be carried home.

"The bombardment of Rhelms, reported attractive violents and the second sec

resterday evening, was extremely vio-ent. It lasted for a first period of six. followed by a period of five hours. Fif-teen hundred shells were dropped in all quarters of the town. What remains of the cathedral was a special target and suffered seriously. The interior of the vaulted roof, which had resisted until now, was burst. About twenty houses were fired and twenty civilians killed. "To the east of the Argonne, between Malincourt and the Meuse, our battery found a German battery and blew up its

ammunition wagons.

Along the remaining part of the front there is nothing to report."

PARADISE LOST

Inharmonieus Marital Relations of Milton E. Ward Evolve Unique Names.

"Paradise Lost." being the situation in the marital difficulties between Wiwona Queen Andrews Ward and her youthful husband, who had furnished a pretty cottage for her only to have it abandoned within four months, the setting which was transferred into Superior Judge Donohue's court today, was augmented with four Miltons. The unique situation came about when

Milton E. Ward appeared as complaining witness with Attorney Schwartz as his counsel. Then came Milton Vedder and his wife

who were important witnesses. having lived with the Wards in their little paradise before it was lost,

Milton S. Hamilton appears as attorney of record for the defendant. Mrs. Ward, recently aspirant to the glamor of feetlights, who at the last moment backed out from appearing at a local charitable production at the Macdonough

Taking the stand as the first witness Ward testified that he was employed by a well known Cakland family as chauf-feur and that he carned \$100 per menth most of which his wife started in at once ic dissipate.

Besides furnishing up their little cottage in East Ookland, Ward said that he had set out to make his young wife happy. She is 19 and he said that he is 22. They were married after a year's acquaintance, commenced by a street introduction through a mutual friend and

an automobile ride at once.

But shortly after the wedding Ward declared his wife had mortgaged their household furniture and spent the money. Then one day a shipment of well-bound books, "O. Henry," and others, arrived, from the East.

According to the husband, Mrs. Ward sidestepped the issue when he asked her about the books and as to who was going to pay for them. Then later an exat \$25.50. She also misretresented about timepiece, he declared, but after their separation on January 3, he said that the contracts for the purchase of books, the watch and the mortcage for the furniture were found by him

among his wife's effects.
In addition to all that Ward said that his wife had offen told him that she had made a mistake in marrying him: that she did not love him, and further, that she had gone to San Francisco New Year's eve with two well-known local young men instead of, as she had told him previously, being in the company ci

Mrs. Ward has not given her side of the controversy and there are numerous witnesses to tell what they know about the brief Paradise of the young couple,

SHIPPING IMPROVES. By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 23 .- Scandinavian sailings to England are improving. Several vessels left yesterday Hull, Grimsby and other ports.

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CLEVER ACTS SCORE AT 'DISCOVERY NIGHT'

New Orpheum Plan Success; Theatrical

Talent of Merit Unearthed

dded attractions to the regular bill Orpheum on "Discovery Night" are of the Orpheum, "Discovery Night" in line for tryouts for the circuit, the last night broke all records. The audience helping to decide which are house was jammed to the doors, and to be regularly billed. Several of the hurled heavily to the pavement, susthe three new acts all scored instant

Col. Steinberg, a California car-toonist, made a decided hit with a series of lightning sketches and car-tcons, and Gus Morford, a monoloquist, kept the house in laughter for a lively ten minutes.

A wrestling bout between Frank Dunn of Oakland and James Morgan of California was the athletic fea ture of the special additions to the

The splendid regular show of the Orpheum, featuring the Horelik dancers, the clever sketch "Plough-keepsie," and the other hits of this eek, was presented in its entirety. The "Discovery Night" plan, first suggested by THE TRIBUNE, and carried on with the co-operation of

the newspaper, is for the purpose of discovering new California theatrical

GREATEST

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With three clever California acts as talent. Acts scoring successes at the acts presented since the plan was formulated may in the near future; make the tour.

> Several surprises are in store for the theater goers next Monday night, one California act of particular merit being in course of preparation. The house last night was completely sold out, and the Orpheum management has announced that reservations should be made early for the per-formance next Monday night. All

> seats are sold at a reduced rate for the affair. Several promising singers, and two young magicians are soon to appear, among other acts now seeking places on future "Discovery Night" bills. A number of other attractions are being rehearsed, and several Oakland authors have submitted dramatic sketches for consideration at the new

> Mayor Rolph Shaken, **But Loyal to Jitneys**

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- Mayor James Rolph Jr.'s fondness for the jitney bus cost him a severe shaking up this afternoon, but he is still loyal to the little cars. He was in a jam at Market and Van Ness avenue when machine started to cross in front of four jitneys. His car was telescoped and he was almost thrown out.
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> "I like them just the same," said the mayor, "and I will ride home in one tonight. I enjoy the company I find in the cars and can have a quiet make without interruption."

moke without interruption."

TURKS PREPARE DEFENSE.

LONDON, Feb. 23.-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Athens says that the Turks expecting the enrance of the allied fleet into the sea of Marmora, have sent troops and neavy artillery to all the islands in

Capitalist Hurt in

Street Car Mishap SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Struck down by a Sacramento-street cable 23.— The Deutsche Tages Zeitung car at the corner of Sacramento and publishes an official dispatch from Drum streets. J. W. Pew, president of the Union Fish Company and one of concentrating large forces at Odessa. San Francisco's most prominent cap- in readiness to ship them to Midia, on italists, was removed to the Central the Black sea, sixty miles northwest Emergency hospital today in a serious condition and grave fears are felt for

his recovery.

Pew, whose home is at the Victoria hotel, was crossing the street on the way to his office when the car bore down upon him. In his confusion, it is declared by witnesses, he did not succeed in leaping clear and was and probably internal injuries. These coupled with his age, render the patient's condition serious.

Russia Prepares to Take Constantinople

COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. of Constantinopie, for an attack on Constantinople.

FEEL BLUE—OR JUST STUPID?
Sluggish bowels and torpid liver usually go together and it does not take long for constipation to produce a bad condition—a feeling of languor or laziness—the "blues," headaches, palpitation or other maindy. Indeed, when in this condition the system invites more serious linear and is not able to throw off disease. Foley Cathertic Tablets are a wholesome laynitive and cleansing cathartic. They larative and cleansing cathartic. They act without inconvenience, griping or sickening. Sold everywhere—Advt.

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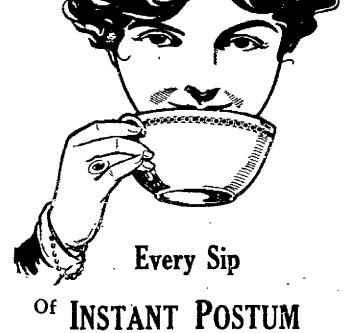
Volumes have been written on this subject, but the gist of the whole matter is that the qualities developed in a man by getting money honestly and using it thriftily are at the very foundation of a successful career.

And practically every man who has succeeded has gone on record as to his belief in the virtue of economy and that a regularly maintained savings account is an almost indispensable factor of real success in life.

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Both forms of Postum are equally wholesome and delicious, and cost per cup about the same.

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CHANGE SUDDENLY THOUGH!'

TUESDAY EVENING

"Good Thing for Me I Can Get My Spring Suit on CREDIT!"

-at CHERRY'S! Why, the winter fashions actually seemed to pass in the night and I woke up to find I haven't an up-to-date thing in my wardrobe.

"Everybody's wearing quaint shortwaisted costumes—Suits with nice wide skirts and adorable little short box coars, some of them cut with the new 'ripples!' Oh, the Spring Styles are original and effective.

"I guess no girl was ever mich nearer 'broke' than I am new. But I'm going to CHERRY'S, the CREDIT STORE, this very day, to buy a new guit. Wantly installments will turn the trick for me with just a small payment down. Cherry's Suits are in Sand colors, Putty, Pan, new Blues and Checks chiefly. The best materials are Gabardine and Poplin.

"AND CHERRY'S NEW SPRING COATS, TOO, HAVE COME—checks and Covert cloth in all the smart shades. Don't forget the addresses; you'd better take them down-515 Thirteenth street. Their men's store is across the street at 528. Their Ran Francisco stores are at 1009 Market and 2400 Mission street and sell men's apparel as well.—Advt.

Death of Mrs. Mercereau



Mrs. Evelyn Jane Mercereau, wife of L. B. Mercereau, died at her late home, 497 Rich street, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mercereau was born in Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, on May 12, 1877, and had lived in Oakland about five years, removing here from Albany, New York. She is survived by her husband. L. B. Mercereau, who is connected with the Paraffin Paint Company, and by a small daughter, Maxine; also by her father, Noah Chamberlain of Susquehanna. Pennsylvania, and her sisters, Mrs. Charles McNally of New Tork City, Mrs. H. L. Marker of Orange, New Jersey, and Inez and Pennsylvania; also her brothers, Frank Chamberlain and Alfred Chamberlain.

The funeral services were held from the late, home, 497 Rich street. today (Tuesday), at 10 o'clock a. m., in charge of Rev. Alonzo Grant Mills, and the interment was Sunset View

Two Dead, Nine Hurt in Rio Grande Wreck

By Assessated Press.

DENVER, Feb. 23.-Two are dead and eleven slightly injured as the resuit of the wreck of Denver and Rio Grande passenger train No. 15, south bound, 14 miles south of Colorado Springs early today. The dead are: ENGINEER FRANK HOCK-ENBERGER, Deaver. FIREMAN C, KREBS, Deaver.

Nine passengers, a baggageman and mail clerk were slightly hurt, acrailroad general offices here. The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

MANY DEDICATIONS TO BE HELD AT EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23,-Next week will see a number of important events a the exposition. Beginning with three dedications on Monday, when Bolivia, Oregon and Hawsii will enter their buildings, the week will be a series of dedication exercises and special days for expaniant one. OF Eanizations.

The "Hoo-Hoos," lumbermen's organisation, will hold a special day on March 5. The Portuguese dedication anad Montana dedication will take place the same day and Tuesday will be Hotel Day. Wednesday will see the New Zealand dedication and brewers day. Saturday will see Contra Costa county's dedica clearing house day and the Guatemala dedication.

JAPANESE OFFICIALS GREETED BY MAYOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-The Japanese commissioners to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, accompanied by acting Consul Yasutaro Numano, visited Mayor James Rolph Jr. this morning in order to pay their respects to the city chief executive They included Commissioner-General Haruki Barawaki, president and President Admiral Peron Solokical Urin, as well as the other members of the commission and distinguished Jap. shese. The mayor accompanied them afterward on a tour of the exposition

Just Apply This Paste and the Hairs Vanish

(Helps to Beauty.) A safe, reliable home treatment for the quick removal of superfluous hairs from your face or neck is as follows: Mix a stiff paste with some water and powdered delatone, apply to objection- obtain employment, a well-dressed

'DON'T THE STYLES OAKLAND WELCOMES PROSECUTORS J. D. FREDERICKS

District Attorneys of the State Open Convention

Program of Convention Four Days' Sessions

Week's program for District At-torneys' convention. Headquarters, Hotel Oakland.

TUESDAY. Registration and opening meeting, 9:30 a. m. Automobile tour of east bay

cities, 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY. Business meeting all day; reading of papers.
Banquet to visitors and wires in

THURSDAY. Visit to Panama-Pacific International Exposition,

evening at Hotel Oakland.

FRIDAY. Luncheon tendered by Alameda County Bar Association at noon. Business meeting in afternoon, with election of officers.

Grand ball in Hotel Oakland to risitors and their guests,

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nont and the attendant magnificent view of Oakland and the surrounding country forded therefrom.

An extended program of entertainment has been formulated for such hours as the convention is not in session, by no means the least enjoyable numbers being a theater party at the Oakland Orphoum and a dance at the Hotel Oakland. Other courtesies planned include a banquet to the delegates by the mem-bers of the Alameda County Bar Association, of which M. C. Chapman is

Thursday has been set aside for a visit to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, where the members will be the guests of C. M. Fickert, district attorney of the city and county of San Francisco.
BUSINESS SESSIONS.

Tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock the convention will really get down to business in what promises to be one of the most interesting, and in its influence, far reaching sessions, the District Attorneys' Association of California has ever held. One of the most important subjects that will come up for general discussion is the redlight abatement act as passed by the last legislature. The ramifications of this act are so far reaching and have been given so many interpretations that its full effect has not yet been tested in the courts and, pending decision in cases now before the state tribunal, the public rosecutors are endeavoring to obtain a full understanding of the law affecting the various communities they represent. It is believed the discussion of the supmuch enlightenment on obscure and con

tested points.

Another subject which will come in for much discussion, and which should be of general interest, is the workmen's compensation act. Present and proposed legislation in general will likewise be discussed and will be enlivened by a number of interesting papers by men prominent at the California Bar. Among the latter will be Attorney General U. S. Webb. Robert M. Fitzgerald, president of the State Bar Association, will also address the convention. As a result of the ed general discus made to the state legislature for action in various matters that will come before that body for passage next month.

WELCOME IS GENERAL. District Attorney Hynes and his corps of deputies are being supplemented in their efforts to make the visit of the district attorneys a pieasurable one by the members of the Alameda County Bar Association and by the people of the city in general. Most of the visiting attorneys have friends in the city other than lawyers and are being entertained by them at social gatherings and the like.

Many of the visiting delegates are accompanied by their wives, prominent among the latter being Mrs John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles. The ladies in the party are being extended true Cakland hospitality by the wives of iscal attorneys and others, and their visit teresting as that of their lawyer hus-

PRAYER OBSERVANCE. The International Day of Prayer will be observed by the Women's Home Missionary Society of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda next Thursday in the new Y. W. C. A. building. The services will last from 1:30 to 5 p. m., and the public is in-vited. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, president of the International Council of dent of the International Council of Women, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon, Dr. E. P. Barnett and Rev. George W. White, paster of the First Methodist Church, will also be among the speakers.

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COL, MARCHAND PROMOTED. PARIS, Feb. 23.—Colonel Marchand



NO WORK: SFEKS DEATH. SQUABS FIGURE IN DIVORCE. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 -Mel-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Her pare a squab to the satisfaction of inability to buy squabs and her husher spoise band's criticism thereupon lies at the ancholy by reason of his inability to powdered delatone, apply to objectionable hairs and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and the
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ANTI-BETTING BILL SIGNED.

Private Lawyer, Earning Living by Sweat of Brow, Says Former Candidate.

"I am now a private mayer, earning my hving by the sweat of my brow. When my brow hen't sweaty I'm not earning my living "

It was thus that Captain John D. Fredmeks, president of the District Attorneys' association of California, former district ettorney of Los Angeles county, today summed up his present financial and prorestoral status.

"How does the South feel about the apreaching senatorial fight the fight fo Works' toga?" be was asked.

"Why," he replied, "I expect that if to a people up here go out after it you will get it. You get most things you go after. notice, including the Fair,
"Scriously," he continued, "I am no

aries much attention to politics at this .me. Just at present I am nothing but a private lawyer earning my living by the sweat of my brow. When my brow isn't sweaty I'm not earning my living" "What about Caplan and Schmidt?" he was asked. "Are you to be associated in nyway with their prosecution?"

'I have no reason to believe I will be ssociated in any way with their trial," he replied. "In fact, I am inclined to be-lieve that the present district attorney of Los Argeles county will in person conduct the prosecution." Reverting to politics Captain Fred-

ericks ventured the prediction that former leutenant Governor Wallace will never year the senatonal ermine soon to fall rom the shoulders of Senator Works. Then he went upstairs in the Hotel Oakland to open the annual convention of the District Attorneys' Association

|PIONEER EDITOR 'PASSES BEYOND

Henry J. Hauschildt, Former Publisher of Oakland Journal. Succumbs to Illness.

Fellowing a brief illness Henry J lauschildt, ploreer merchant and journaist, and former editor of the Oakland Journal, the official organ of the east bay German colony, passed away at his home in Redwood Canyon. The pioneer publisher had for the past year, on retirement from active business lite, made his home on his ranch in Redwood Canyon. He had lived in Oakland for 51 years. The funeral will be nest tomorrow and

ceremony and interment will be private.

Henry Hauschildt was one of the best known of Oakland's early journalists, and was also prominent in commercial organizations and the activities of local German societies. He was for many years dentified with the shoe business in Oak The deceased is survived by a widow, Minnie, and four daughters, Mrs. J. B. Dwyer of Seattle, Mrs. H. N. Sarn, San

Francisco, and Misses Rose and Alvina Hauschildt, as Well as three sons, Harry, Aitin and Fred Hauschildt. The funeral services will be held tonorrow from the Grant D. Miller parlors.

The deceased was 70 years of age.

Commission Cannot Demand Files, Verdict

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Supreme
Court held today that the Interstate Commerce Commission has no authority to inspect correspondence files of the interstate railroads. It sustained the fed-eral district court for Western Kentucky n refusing to compel the Louisville and Sashville railroads to permit commission xaminers to inspect its files.

MERCHANT'S WILL IS CONTESTED BY SON

Contest over the estate of the late William A. Caswell, a spice merchant San Francisco, was commenced before Superior Judge William S. Wells with the selection of a jury today. The contest was brought by Edison Caswell, a son who claimed that when his father left practically his entire estate to the widow. Jennie Caswell, he had been unduly influ-

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND Feb 2?—The improvement of hydraulies in Mare Island straits will be completed about the middle of next month, according to the letest prediction of Superinterdent II if Peck, who announces that good progress is being made on Commission Rock, despite the provide his delay

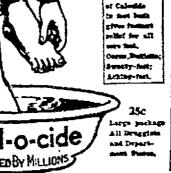
unavoidable delay

Now that James Boney has severed his connection with the principal topic of discussion at Mare Island topic of discussion at Mare Island today was in reference to like a ceasor. Bugene W. Dagnett, their click in the machinery department, and I R. Whitaker, employed as a clock in the storehouse, are said to be "in the running."

Jere L. Stillian, shipowher employed at Mare Island have varied been services of public stenoy—the hardwriting of business men until a large. There's one name that reads, "AN proportion of it is already illegible, is the Hartishey" to some and "l'dgsrutekhney" to others. The real names is Hollowitz, and the initials O. H. There's another average business men never writes any one that he declares looks like "Brown" there is one that looks and letters. The fact that the letter—the large hears his name in printed form, active of the coming election.

How to Cure Rheumatism

Here is a prescription for rheumatism (to be mixed at nome) and at over the United States for many sears and cald to be the aurest known remedy, neutrinities acid in the blood and gives results after first dose. "One cunce of Toria frompoind and one ounce grupp of Saranardia. But these large investigations." aparilla. Put these two ingredients in agredients at any drug store. Genuine sackages put up by Globe Pharm. Co. Darton. O



SUMS UP STATUS White Sale

Brings Many More Interesting Hour Sales
FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING

9 to 10 Only. No Phone Orders

5c Pkg. Wire Hair Pins, 1c Values to 35c Soiled Neck-5c Eagle Pins, 21/2c wear, 5c Each oc Atlas Hooks and Eyes,

2½¢ 25c Skirt Gauges, 5¢.

25c and 35c Infants' Hose,

Broken lines of Infants' liose, sizes from 4 to 54, black and cuffs, colors; made of fine soft yarns and liste silk fluish, some with silk heel and toe; reg. value to 35c, 9 to 10 only—15c each.

15c Ladies' Hose, 9c Pair Twenty-five dozen of good quality fast black Hose, seamless, full size, good fitting and serviceable: reg value 12c; 9 to 10 only-9c each.

Values to 30c Remnants of Laces, 10¢ Each Short ends of Laces in allowers,

lace edges, bandings, etc.; goods that have sold as high es \$2.50 yd.; all lengths up to 114 yds. long; 9

121/2c and 15c Initial Handkerchiefs, 71.6.6
Broken assortments of ladies' and men's Initial Handkerchiefs, made of fine dimity lawn, cambrid

and Japanette goods, embroidered initial, nicely hemstitched; selling regularly for 12%c and 15c; 9 to 10 only—7%c.

35c Red Seal Handkerchief

Outfit, 19¢
An Exposition special: the box cortains one-quarter dozen fanitary Handkerchiefs and a collapsible auto germ siuminum drinking

10c Bleached Cambric, 614c makes in assorted staple colors, sun

wear, 56 Each

100 dozen of Newwear, made of lawns, linens, laces, nets, etc.; wide range of style; this lot consists of all Neckwear up to 35c that is elightly soiled and mussed by hendling; 9 to 10—3c each.

\$2.00 House Dresses, \$1.00 New Gingham and Figured Lawn House Dresses, pique collars and cuffs, flare skirts, 35 to 44 sizes—

\$2.95 Messaline Silk Petticoats, \$1.39
All colors, planted flounces,

65c Allover House Aprons,

39c \$1.00 35-inch Black Messaline

Silk 79c A nice heavy weight, well worth \$1.00; 9 to 10 Wednesday-79c.

85c 27-inch Messalines, 55¢ 27-inch Messalue, all colors, including black, this is well worth getting out early for, \$5c values—55c yd.

15c and 19c Wool Finish Suiting. 6146

36-inch Wool Finish Sudings, assorted patterns, in staple colors, stripes and plaids; reg. 15c and 19c -for 6/20-15c Checked Dimity, 61/46

32-inch Checked Dimity, assorted, fine white checks, soft finish, for infants' wear and gowns; reg. 15cfor 64 c.

50c to 65c Window Shades, 25¢

36-Inch Bleached Cambric, tine. fast, hmit 5 to 2 customer: some smooth finish, for underwear; mill slightly imperfect; reg. 35c to 50clengths; reg. 10c; for 1 hour, 64c. for 25c.



Wednesday Specials



A beautiful array of spring's newest Suits at a remarkable figure the coverts in military cuts, full of dash and style, and other pretty models suitable for all figures.

New Coats

Coats full of swing, loose backs, high collar effects and other models of navy, pebble cheviot, dark serges and mixtures.

Two Big Rain Coat Specials to close the rainy season.

All \$10.00 Rain Coats go at | All \$7.00 Rain Coats go at \$2.50

\$5.00

"TIRED BUSINESS MAN'S"

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That the advent of writing machines how and the cheap services of public stenos. He has samples, too, on the hotel registraphers is gradually undermining the ter.

hardwriting of business men until a large. There's one name that reads, "AN

cording to the clerk, also makes for CHIROGRAPHY IS WEIRD man does not care if his signature can't be read when it is printed there any

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FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Alpine Milk-None better on the market-2 cans for .. 15¢ Special value in Fish for the Our Tea and Coffee trade is

Lenten season Mackerel, No. 2, very large and fat; just arrived from Norway. Reg. 25c. Special.... 2 for 35c No. 3. Reg. 12%c. Spec.3 for 25c

No. 5 6 for 25c Verv large Alaska Herrings. Special, each 5c Boneless Codfish; 2 lbs. for....25c

Tuna Fish2 cans for 25c Large cans2 for 45c Shrimps 2 cans for 25c Norway Sardines . 3 cans for 25c

WHY? Because we give better value than any other store in Oakland.

increasing all the time.

Our finest Coffee, 30c; 31/2 lbs. \$1 Our finest Spider Leg Tea, lb. 40c Very choice Ceylon, lb.35c Ground Chocolate, lb. Fancy Bloaters 3 for 10c Catsub, but up by the California Canned Fish, Red Salmon 2 for 25c Canners' Assn., reg. 20c; bot. 10 Eastern Salad Dressing; reg. 25c. Canners' Assn., reg. 20c; bot., 10c Asparagus Tips .2 cans for 25c Argo Starch or Corn Starch;

(al-o-cide USEDBY MILLIONS

Inquiries From East and the Middle Western Visitors Multiply.

That the "See America First" morement is increasing in proportion with the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, is demonstrated by the thronged transcontinental trains which are arriving at the Oakhad terimma's of the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. It has further demonstration in the many tourists registering at Oakland hotels and in many reservations for rooms being received by the management of the Ho-tel Cakland and other hosteldes.

A feature which is causing considerable comment among local hotel men is the numerous inquiries being received from the extreme eastern portion of the United States and the increasing numher of letters making reservations that arrive is so her? The appear has for its basis the generally accepted fact that money is "tight" in the East, whereas the trend of financial affairs in that section would appear to be otherwise, if the tenor of the letters received by the hotel men here be a criterion by which to judge. These gentlemen are of the opinion that the entire elimination of the customary summer tourist traffic to Europe has considerable to do with the tide of travel flowing westward, but accept it in the main as an indication of the easing up of money affairs throughout the East and the country in

MIDDLE WEST TRAFFIC. At the Hotel Oakland the number of reservations being received from resi-dents of the Middle West is particularly marked, with Illinois in the lead and Indiana a good second. Inquiry at the other hotels revealed a similar condi-tion and would appear to indicate that The residents of the Middle West who will visit the fair are markedly (avorable

to this city as a stopping point.
Inquiries and reservations from the South are much less numerous than from other points, the fact being attributable to the knockout blow the warring European monarchs have given King Cotton. Canada and British Columbia, however, are evincing much interest in Oak-land as a residential point while visiting the Exposition. There are a number of Vancouver people registered at the various hotels, noticeably at the Hotel Oak-land, and they all predict a heavy traffic from British Columbia points to Oukland from now until the close of the fair. HEAVY RAILROAD TRAFFIC.

The country's \$10,900,000,000 crop is assigned by the local representatives of the transcontinental reliroads as the reason for the heavy traffic from the Middle West thus early to the fair. They con-tend that with money in pocket and nothing much in the way of work affeld in hand until such time as spring really opens the Middle West folks are putting one over on Jack Frost by making a winter's trip to the Exposition. They are also of the opinion that much of the traffic from the East is at present representative of the agrarian population rather than that of the cities.

"A big summer's business" epitomizes the expressed opinions of Oakland's hotel men. Their houses are filling up with visitors from all sections of the United States, Canada and British Columbia, and they are a unit in the belief that within a few weeks rooms in all the leading hostelries will be, if not at a premium, at least few in number.

A. B. C. ALLIANCE WITH

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - Intervention by the United States, Brazil. Argentina and Chile to police Mexico and establish order was urged yesterday by Senator Fall of New Mexico. The Senator concluded with an attack upon General Villa. He asserted that Villa on entering Mexico City seized and forcibly held for four days a French woman whose husband had joined his colors in France after placing his property in charge of the French ambassador.

"This was not the act of a subor-dinare—but of Villa—and I am not repeating rumor," declared Senator hiding his identity from her, educated

"This is the man whom upon the administration I might say, sincerely, seems to have looked to bring order out of chaos in Mexico."

SEEK ACCOMPLICES IN GAROUTTE CASE

are expected to come rapidly today.

How To Get Rid of a \$ Bad Cough \$

A Home-Made Remedy that Will Do It Quickly. Chenp and

Easily Made

If you have a bad cough or chest cold which refuses to yield to ordinary remedies, get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking a teaspoonful every hour or two. In 24 hours your cough will oe conquered or very nearly so. Even whooping cough is greatly relieved in this way.

The above mixture makes a full pint—a family supply—of the finest cough syrup that money could buy—at z cost only 34 cents. Easily prepared in 5 cost was injured in a cost-cent was injured in a cost-

symp that money could buy—at a cost of only 54 cents. Easily prepared in 5 cost of only 54 cents. Easily prepared in 5 minutes. Full directions with Pinez.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup preparation takes right hold of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosely building and fell. It appears with healed pulmonary tuberculosis." ens the dry, boarse or tight cough in a that he tried to get aboard while the way that is realir remarkable. Also train was in motion, but stumbled and quickly heals the inflamed membranes fell backward, striking his head which accompany a painful cough, and stops the formation of phicgm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. Excellent for bronchitis, spasmodic croup and winter coughs. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children like it.

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Pinex is a special and highly concen-trated compound of genuine Norway pine

trated compound of genuine Activaly pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex."—do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money prompt-Iv refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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A Three Day Accumulation

New Suits

Dresses

Now Ready to Show You During the three days that our store was

closed each express was bringing us boxes upon boxes of new Suits and Dresses which we have now brought down from the receiving room and placed on display in the department-and you will find them a most interesting collection, unique in style and most remarkable in

THE NEW SUITS

There are so many pretty styles among them that it will be a pleasure and delight for any woman to choose. Jaunty short jacket styles, tailored and Norfolk and dress Suits of every rich and beautiful material that is to be worn this Spring.

A very choice selection at \$27.50 and a wide range of prices going in easy stages from \$19.75 to \$67.50.

Wool Dresses

A remarkable collection of pretty wool drasses in serges and gabardines made in military, sport and dressy styles. Colors, white, navy and sand. Prices

CLAY, 14TH AND 15TH STS.



Value and Traveler

Explains.

There's money in hat bands!

forget to take out their money first.

There was a pile of old hats in the

Several bills, totalling in all about \$20,

Postage stamps in large quantities, and

several notes, were also discovered in the

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-Vincent

Hardeman, a student of Stanford Uni-

versity, and his wife reside at 2698 Six-

teenth street, in an apertment house.

Mrs. Hardeman and Mrs. Spain had an argument as to the keeping of the

hall clean, whereupon Mrs. Hardeman

This morning when Mrs. Hardeman

FRENCH HERO KILLED.

PARIS, Feb. 23 .- Another distin

that General Loyzeau de Grand Nison

Ethical medical journals seldom speak

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Lime Treatment

Just opposite lives J. Spain and wife.

telling their husbands.

By Associated Press.

_ HUSBANDS FINISH IT

CLAY, 14TH AND 15TH STS.

IS WORTH \$35

'Daddy Long Legs" Is Hit of Hotel Employe Finds Hidden Season; Henry Miller at Best.

The Henry Miller of old has passed and

adapted from a book, he has made it one of the greatest successes of today. A packed house at the Macdonough last night applauded him to the echo, and Pretty Renee Kelly scored one of the biggest hits ever made in Cakland. It is precisely because of its undramat-

ic features that "Daddy Long Legs" is the practice, declaring it a common one the success it is. The dramatist upset in the east. every rule of the drama; but did it so every and with such originality that cleverly and with such originality that the effect is wonderful.

HEARTS THAT THROB. After all, it was the heart-throb in the piece that counted. The little story of the orphan girl, and the rich man wite. her only to fall in love with her in the end, has been an oft-told story; but WIVES START ROW: never before was it told as Henry Miller and Miss Kelly told it. The piece is unioubtedly one of the biggest attractions of the year. It has no "kick." It sim-

ply grips the heart. Henry Miller, as Pendleton, the millionaire, and Miss Kelly as Judy, the SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23. — Absolute proof that the two men whom Paul Ainsworth, the measeneer boy, who shot Raiph Robert Garoutte, saw running from the deserted house when the tragedy occurred, were not tramps, but Garoutte's accomplices, has been obtained by Chief Miler, playing opposite her, has brought Deputy District Attorney Charles T. The sea that is in her. Two real artists Jones.

Jones.

The theory of the police that tramps ran from the house, has been exploded, and any suspicion which might have been attached to the young messenger boy has been dissipated by the evidence adduced at the investigation.

Developments which unravel the mystery which has enshrouded the shooting re expected to come rapidly added.

The best that is in her. Two real artists are seen in their offering.

The company is clever. A. Hylton Allen, Josephine Bernard, Ruth Tombinson and several others have bits that fill in comedy. Julius Varney, as Mrs. Lipper, matron of the orphanage, handles a difficult part cleverly, and Mrs. Fernale the miles. lionaire's old nurse, has a part that will be remembered long by those who saw the play. Several clever children, Caddie Carroll, Rita Coakley, Clarence John-30n, Inez Coyle and others, are seen as the little orphanage inmates. HOUSE OVERCROWDED.

"Daddy Long Legs" proved so popular that the management last night moved had been killed in a recent battle. the orchestra to the rear of the theater. puting chairs in the pit. The orchestra. proved more than acceptable, for the arches served as sounding boards, and the music, more diffused, was more lightful. Musical Director Harry Hospitalier was complimented by many on the new arrangement

"Daddy Long Legs' will run the week, with a special matinte Friday, one to-

HIRT AT EXPOSITION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Eugene Korn, a hauter, of 15 Kearny
street, was injured in a curious mantribute to the walling off and closing of
the Exposition yesterday. Korn the leadons. Hand in hand with the interpolation of the leadons. Hand in hand with the interpolation of the leadons. Hand in hand with the interpolation of the leadons. Hand in hand with the leadons. fell backward, striking his head heavily on the asphalt. He was taken

WINTER DOUBLES WORK, allied throat and bronchial affections, its housement the work of eliminating power may in some measure be persons and acids from the blood is helped by perspiration. In cold weather, with little outdoor work or exercise to gredients as to be easily assimilated by the average person and it does not irriducible work. Foley Kidney Pills help oterwork, weak and discased kidneys to filter and cast out of the blood the waste matter that causes pains in sides or back, remantism, lumbaco, siffness of joints, sore muscles and other ills resulting from improper elimination. Sold everywhere—

Sckman Laboratory, Philadelphia. sore muscles and other his resumment of the control of the control

Party Dresses

Some very lovely party dresses among

the newcomers. Quaint and dainty styles

of pussy willow taffeta, gros de longre

and allover lace flounces effects in delicate

Styles suitable for misses and women

evening shades.

at a wide price range.

Common garden Sage and Sulphur makes streaked, faded or gray hair dark and glossy at once.

Almost every one knows that Bage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded,

This does not apply to the making of the cheerful colored ribbons that gird many a headplece; but to the bands on the circumstable feats. Choosing a play that has not a dramatic situation throughout its entire four acts: a play that is one of the most undramatic things every addated from a book, he has made it. orget to take out their money first. You darkened your hair, as it does it "Here, beliboy!" remarked a guest last so naturally and evenly. You dampen "I don't want this hat! Take is a sponge or soft brush with it and burn it!" week. "I don't want this hat: Take is away and burn it!"

The bellboy started downstairs. Carelessly he twisted the hat. Thirty-five dollars in greenbacks fell out. The guest, when the money was returned, explained the practice declaring it a common one that practice declaring it a common one

SUPPORT HOME

Broom Manufacture at State Institution Proves Profitable Venture.

Because fashion has decreed smooth blacks and blues for men one of the most asserted she was not the janitress and important of state institutions is likely

something was said by both women about to become self-supporting.

It's all in the sale of the lowly whiskbroom. These useful little articles, made went out to shop, leaving her spouse at the California sudustrial Home for the alone, it is claimed Spain "laid for him" Adult Blind, are achieving an increasing and, aided by his better half, pummeted sale, every month showing bigger orders. him severely, administering two black according to Superintendent Sanders, un-eyes. Meantime Hardeman broke his till the sale of the brooms has become an according to Superintendent Sanders, un thumb with a right swing to Spain's jaw.

Mrs. Herdeman told her troubles to Poimportant factor in the home's finances. A few months, it is declared, of such orlice Judge Oppenheim, and a warrant ders will make the Blind Home an insti-was issued charging Spain with battery. tution paying its own expenses.

ures on manufacturing and on cost, makguished soldier of France has failen ing an elaborate report, showing that on the field of battle. It is announced during the last two years the sale of whish-brooms has paid 50 per cent of bills before the State Legislature. the running expenses of the institution. with its average daily population of 119 In 1914 the home manufactured and sold 76,235 floor brooms and 15,123 whish brooms. In 1913, the floor brooms manuin Tuberculosis factured were 78.871. of which 77.228 were sold to the trade of California. To run

In the May 25. 7912, Issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association appeared this statement concerning calcium (lime) medication in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis (Con
The income from brooms and whisks or 1913, was \$21.411.18, and in 1913.

"Under the systematic, continued and \$23,217.48. The institution still has a

TO MEXICO ARRIVES

GALVESTON, Feb. 23. - Henrich Von Sakardt, German Ambassador to Mexico, arrived hero yesterday from Vera Cruz, as a passenger on board the Norwegia so positively about a remedial agent, yet steamship imperator. He said he was this testimony coincides with that from enroute to New Orleans and New York many consumptives who have secured on business and expected to return to his like results through the use of Eckman's post in Mexico. post in Mexico. He denied stories told by fellow pas

Since calcium is a constituent of this remedy for pulmonary tuberculosis and allied throat and bronchial affections, its INDIANS PETITION FOR LIQUOR SUPPRESSION

> By Associated Press.
> TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 22.—Th Northwest Federation of Indian Tribes in session here yesterday, adopted a resolution asking Congress to appropriate \$150,000 to suppress the liquor traffic among the Indians.



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Innumerable new things to make the home beautiful and fresh. A display of all the newest ideas in Cretonnes. Taffetas, Linens, Madras, Chintz, Muslins and Scrims in soft tints and deep glowing shades of plain tones and figure stuffs that match the wall paper or tints, or that deepen the dominant color note.

Never before have manufacturers put forth efforts with better results than this spring. Among the new are

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Copies of William Morris veivets and which it requires an expert to detect from the original when they are made up into living or dining-room drapes, and the price is only—25c yard.

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Dainty Dresden effects in colors to blend with any paper or wall tint. Cream or white grounds beautifully patterned in color. Prices 25c to 50c yard. Glazed Chintz for Window Shades

Very desirable for sun porches and breakfast rooms. Takes the place of the ordinary shades and lends life and color to the rooms. 35c rard.

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Exact copies of the expensive English and French Linens and much less in price. A large range of beautiful colorings suitable for dining and living rooms. Width 36 inches. Prices 400 and

Fashionable Scotch Madras

Growing more in favor for curtains each day. Comes in cream shades and is especially adapted for bedrooms, as it washes like muslin and may be laundered easily at home. Width 45 inches. Prices 25c to 50c yard.

Separate Edges for Curtains

Fancy colored edges to be put on madras, muslin or scrim curtains begin in price at 31-3c yard; also cretonne edges in various colorings beginning at 10c yard.

Sale---Sample Line of Handsome Silk Comforters

At Savings One-Third Less Than Regular An opportunity that seldom occurs to buy high-grade Comforters at great savings.

All covered with the finest silks and satin, some plain, others in rich and handsome brecaded and floral designs. Only one of a kind in the lot. Colors in the lot to harmonize with the room. Note the savings:

Regular \$25.00 Comforters \$17.50 Regular \$12.50 Comforters\$ 9.00 Regular \$30.00 Comforters\$19.50 Regular \$13.50 Comforters \$ 9.50 Regular \$32.50 Comforters \$22.50 Regular \$14.50 Comforters\$10.75 Regular \$37.50 Comforters\$27.50 Regular \$16.00 Comforters\$11.50 Regular \$19.50 Comforters\$14.50

Radiant Beauty in Silks

Silks were never handsomer than they are this season nor more popular as a dress fabric. Here, in bright tones, in the rich and handsome dark shades and in all the colors new to the season.

Silk-and-Wool Poplins-Always in demand for Suits and Dresses because of their excellent wearing qualities. Good choosing here among all the staple and new Spring shades. Width 10 inches. Prices-\$1,50 and \$2.00 yard.

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Satin Phalanx Taifeta—This is a new silk all ready high in Fashion's favor. Much used for suits and dresses because of its extra heavy weight and rich finish. Will not cut or split and comes in all the Spring shades. Width 26 inches \$1.50 yard.

Special—\$1.50 and \$2 Silks for \$1.19 Yard' A splendid lot of popline, crepes and novelty silks

in a large range of desirable colors. Extra width \$2 and \$2.50 Crepe Meteors

for \$1.53 Yard Satin Meteor, Crepe Meteor and Novelty Silks in all the favorite shades. These weaves are to be very popular this season.

Agents Butterick **Patterns**

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts., Oakland.

IROQUOIS LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- The annual conference of the California This is according to the report rendered by Superintendent Joseph Sanders to the held here yesterday with 110 deletors administration. Sanders gave fig-State League of Iroquois Clubs was California Woman's State Democratic League also were in attendance and took part in a general discussion on

Most of the day was devoted to the

adoption of a platform which includ-**Did You**

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ed endorsement of the adminstration | watch racing automobiles speed by the admission in the United States of concussion of the brain and other in-Asiatic laborers; opposition to the juries. non-partisan law and endorsement of

The platform also condemned the DON'T FUSS WITH present State administration as "extravagant" and demanded that tax burdens be shifted to public service corporations from the shoulders of emali taxpayers.

These were elected officers of the league: Martin 1. Welsh, Sacramento, grand sachem; P. B. Lynch, Vallejo, vice-grand sachem; Miss Mary Pairvice-grand sachem; Miss Mary Charles no sense in mixing up to brother, grand treasurer; Thomas A. mess of mustard, flour and water when you can so easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean,

APPOMATTOX RELIEF

Appoint Relief Corps No. 5 white olitiment. It takes the place of the out-of-date mustard plaste, and will not blister!

Mrs. Augusta Evers presided. Mrs. Jane McGregor was initiated by the organization and among the visitors in the form of a pleasant white olitiment. It takes the place of the out-of-date mustard plaste, and will not blister!

MUSTEROLE gives prompt relief from Sere Throat. Bronchitis, Tonsi-lies, Croup. Stiff Neck, Asthma. Neurosciptor Broad and Service and Servic

Hell Saturday evening, February 21. At your druggists, in 25c and 55c A Washington tea will be given Jars, and a special large hospital that time a musical program will be heard with a number of selections by the members of Appomattox Post.

Description of the last meeting Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Reports made at the last meeting Company, Cleveland, Ohio. were to the effect that a number of local schools and been visited under the directions of the visiting commit-

BOY HURT IN UMLL. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 -- Arthur Robinson, six years old, living at 1319 Gough street, climbed a fence at Golden Gate and Van Ness avenue to

of President Wilson: endorsement of public ownership of public utilities; endorsement of women's suffrage: the sidewalk and was picked up unconsciousness by E. S. Martin of the Howard Automobile Company and condemnation of the present "direct taken in a machine to the Central primary election law"; opposition to Emergency Hospital. He suffered a conclusion of the hydrography and conclusion of the hydrography.

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Musterole Works Easier. Quicker and Without the Blister There's no sense in mixing up a

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MUSTEROLE is made of pure oil of

CORPS HOLDS MEETING musterd and other helpful ingredients, rombined in the form of a pleasant white ointment. It takes the place

organization and among the visitors were Mrs. Hattle B. Onyett, past department president, and Mrs. Helen Luther, department treasurer.

The open meeting of the Post and Relief Corps will be held in Memorial Hall Saturday evening. February 27.

A Washington tea will be given to the post and the state of the Relief Corps will be held in Memorial to the prevents Pneumonia.

At your druggist's, in 25c and 35c and



Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTOR | WUWAN DEALEN Police Rescue Her and Arrest Indoor in Place to

ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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PASTORS TO HOLD

Lead to Newer Move-

the pastors of the various churches in

cured, and arrangements for the even-ing will be made by the various churches before the next session of the minis-

With the recent changes in the pulpits

HOME ROBBED AGAIN.

RICHMOND, Feb. 23.—For the second ime within a week the home of Stanley Vright, 916 Barrett, was entered some ime Sunday evening and robbed of jew-lry. The second robbery took place

FAIR VISITORS HUNTING

MALE THESPIANS DODGE

certain of California department of sec-

Reed in charge

TAKING PART IN PLAY

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.- We came.

SAVES CHILDREN FROM HOME BLAZE

Fire of Mysterious Origin Ter-|Receptions to New Ministers| · rifles Father Convalescing From Typhoid Fever.

terious origin terrorized William Kear-ney, and his two small children. Ralph and William Jr., yesterday, but did com-meeting of Richmond Ministers' Union. paratively little damage to the home, 518 a "get-together meeting is to be held by Nineteenth street.

The father, who had just recently re- March covered from typhoid fever, was sitting Lincoln school auditorium is to in the kitchen by the fire and near him cured, and arrangements for the were his children. The mother was out on a shopping trip. He noticed the flames coming from the bedroom adjoining, and after hurrying his children to safety, sent of this city and the coming of four new ministers, the event is looked forward to as one of the most important church functions of the year.

An estimate of the damage to the building was made by Fire Chief LeMoin as \$150, while a loss of \$250 on the conlents was the report.

Delicious Canned TOMATO SAUCE

You can use DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce as a condiment with meats, soups, with macaroni, for curries, or as it comes from the can in place of canned tomatoes.

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is made from WHOLE tomatoes. When you buy tomato sauce be sure the word "tomato" is on the can. This will insure your. getting tomatoes and not by-products with only a tomato "look." Order a supply from your grocer

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LURED TO RESORT, WOMAN BEATEN

Attack.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23-Lured to a waterfront resort by an advertisement inscried in a newspaper asking for a housekeeper, Mrs. Agnes Knipe of 868 Valencia street was beaten and assaulted this morning and taken in a dazed and hysterical condition to the harbor emergency hospital. An immediate investigation made by the harbor police resuited in the arrest of Thomas Mc-Laughlin, a hack driver, who was charged with attempted felonious assault and mayhem. Mrs. Knipa was in such a terrified state that she was scarcely able to describe her experi-

sites, she told illiforman Piyan. "I went there and found it was a lodging house. There was a door leadng into a saloon adjoining, and as I couldn't find anybody about I knocked on it. A man came out and said he was the manager and asked me to come upstairs. When I reached the landing, he dragged me in a room and attacked me."

Mrs, Knipe bore evidences of a certific struggle. Her assailant had torn her coat and slashed her waist creaming and frantic she rushed to the street, where she found Policeman Flynn. The officer was unable to leave her and look for her assallant immediately, so he took her first to the hospital. There he was joined by Patrolman Morton and Sergeant Burns. They went to the Steuart-street house and arrested McLaugh-lin. Mrs. Knipe, after treatment by Dr. Fleissner, was taken home.

RICHMOND, Feb. 23 .- Following the

Brokers Face New Accusations Growing Out of Baker Defalcation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. - J. C Wilson, clubman and capitalist, and his partner, B. A. Wilbrand, of the J. C Wilson company, recently acquitted of mbezziement in the Superior Court. were placed on trial this morning before Federal Judge Maurice Dooling, Together with one of their employes. Peter Burke. who was one of the witnesses against them two weeks ago, they are charged elry. The second robbery took place some time Sunday evening, and was discovered by the Wright family when they returned from a day's cuting. Valuables to the amount of \$200 were reported missing to the police station. Wires to the telephone were cut. The police are working on the clew that the same person who entered the Cushing home affected the second entry to the Wright residence. with conspiracy to abstract funds from a national bank. The accusation grows out of the defalcations of Charles Baker of Oakland, assistant cashier of the Crocker National Bank, now serving a term of ten years in San Quentin. He is alleged to have inisappropriated approximately \$105,000. Of this sum \$71,000, it is declared, was used for the purchase of securities through the J. C. Wilson com-

pany.
Wilson and Wilbrand were represented HOMES IN SAN LEANDRO today by Attorney W. H. Metson and Attorney Gilbert Boalt appeared for Burke. An effort was made to have

We saw, we stayed," is already applicable to many visitors to the Fair, who, capilvated by the attractions of the bay clies. have decided to make their homes here. This country with its sunshine and flowers looks good to visiting families, who, coming out to the Fair, are now hunting for homes here. Mrs. A. Joel of San Francisco and Mrs. J. C. Brandt of Chicago, Ill., were guests of Mrs. W. D. Scott of this city recently. Mrs. Brandt has come out for the Exposition and her husband, who is a prominent businessman of Chicago, has asked her to look over the country with a view of purchasing a home. San Leandro would make an ideal city in which to settle down, is Mrs. Brandt's opinion.

Dr. W. Charles of San Diego, who was a visitor at the home of Miss Bartlett of Washington avenue, wants to move to this district from the South. He is a well-known physician in San Diego. Other inquirles have been made by visitors in regard to a suitable house in this district and there is a prospect of a large number of Easterners and others making thier homes here.

MAI F THESPIANS DADGE

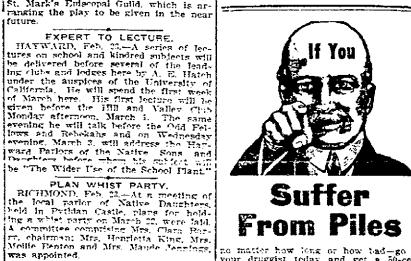
SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.—Musical talent from the east bay cities will assist in an entertainment to be held in the public school assembly hall here by the school band. Thursday evening, March 4. The program, which will consist of songs, instrumental solos and band selections, is under the direction of Charles C. William

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.—As champagne is to soda water, so is "On the Train to Reno" as a play for snap and spice compared with "The Old Maid's Convention." Men would walk miles to see the train acts but the trouble is when it comes to getting them to take part in the play they hack out, San Leandro women who are getting up an entertainment compiain.

Thus it is that an S. O. S. call "Help wanted—eight men experienced in dramatics to appear in "On the Train to Reno." has been sent out. So far it has not been answered and the women are in a sea of trouble. But they are determined to stick by the ship and to stake the play of their choice, even though they must act the male parts themselves.

The choice of the play committee lay between "The Old Maid's Convention" and "On The Train to Reno." The old maid sketch presented fewer obstneles in the raising of a cast, but when it came to rounding up men to take the parts in the "Train to Reno." play the women confessed they were nonplused. The problem will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday afternoon of the St. Mark's Emiscopal Guild, which is arranging the play to be given in the near future.

EXPERT TO LECTURE.



Suffer From Piles

HALL CASE.

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—L. M. Hall of Cayland, who has been doing insurance business here for the past two years, and who was recent corrested on a charge of emberglement has been doing insurance for the past two years, and below.

FREE SAMPLE COIPON INTERCL.

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 518 Pyramid Eldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, in plain wrapper. Name Panel in Containing department of teo-

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GO IN COMFORT

Has Won Laurels

MAYO WADLER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-Maro

Wadler, talented young violinist, is visit-

ing San Francisco. The young artist, although he is only 19 years old, is favor-

ably known in the music centers of Eu-

rope. He had just finished his course at

the Royal Academy in Berlin at the out-

He was under contract to appear in several cities on the continent, but the conflict making the fulfillment of this

contract impossible, he returned to his

home in New York in October.

Recently he was persuaded by Julius

Raphael of this city to consider nego-tiations with the exposition officials for

an engagement here. He plans to give a number of concerts in this vicinity in

the near future.

Wadler is young and exceptionally gift-

ed violinist. When only 8 years old he attracted the attention of the musical

world by his talent, following a recital in Carnegie Hall, New York.

ALIHACTS CROWDS

Big Meeting to Discuss Prob-

lems: Mayor Will Preside.

housing conditions, and has aroused great

interest on the part of the public. Nu-

nerous visitors inspected the photo-

During the holding of the housing ex-

hibition it is planned to welcome the

public every afternoon and to explain

some phase of the sanitary and scientific

same evil conditions arising here as in

which is being arranged with the co-

operation of the Chamber of Commerce

Commercial Club and the Commission of

Housing and Immigration of California

members of the state legislature, to of-

representatives and other organizations will be held Thursday afternoon at 3

o'clock, and will be presided over by

Plans will be formulated at the con-ference for co-operative work by the mu-nicipality and the state in meeting the

housing, immigration and tenement prob

LETTER IS ISSUED.

the City Planning Committee of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce-Commercial

Chin. Consolidated, and the Commission of Irrigration and Housing of California

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A temporary lapse of memory

IN LAPSE OF MEMORY,

MEXICAN INVASION

arraigned Thursday, according to an an-

nouncement today by Albert Schoonover,

United States district attorney. Chan-

filer. Baltazar Aviles, former governor of Lower California, General B. J. Viljoen, former Boer arms commander, and two others, also involved in the alleged

plot to invade the Mexican territory of

Lower California, are at liberty under

io years

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Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief: its harmless-ness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach. trouble has made it famous the world

over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them: 'If what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas: causes headache, dizziness and nausea: eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. stomach all such distress vanishes, was not following a safe course laid. Its promptness, certainty and ease in out for him. He added that warn-overcoming the worst stomach disorings had been given that mines were ders is a revelation to those who try planted in the area in which the

WOMAN WANDERS AWAY OAKLAND DOES HONOR TO FAMOUS WRITER caused Mrs. Edward D. Stone, 1117.

Castro street, to wander away from! The old saying that a "prophet is her husband at the Exposition without honor in his own country" grounds yesterday morning and to has been proved to have the usual forget her name and where she lived, exception by E-lwin Markham, the She was found at the corner of Mar-ket street and Grant avenue at 11 famous poet and author of "The Man o'clock last night by Policeman James With the Hoe" and other great poems O'Reilly and taken to the police that have been conceded to have even ation. higher merits by competent critics.

Mrs. Stone stared vacantly before in the midst of the whirl of activities her when questions were put by the attendant upon the Exposition a very police and said she thought she came great man might easily drop off the from San Diego. The police thought overland train without being heard she had a well-developed case of or seen. But Oakland has not been aphasia. She was taken to the Cen- too busy to let its most famous critical Emergency hospital, but was re- zen come and go without notice. Last fused admittance.

After she had been taken back to California Writers Club. Next Satthe police station her husband called urday he is tendered a reception at to report the absence of his wife. Wrs. the Hotel Oakland by the teachers of Stone did not at first reception between the content of Stone did not at first recognize her Alameda county, among whom he husband, but later her memory re- labored in the cause of education for markagen, carried the American consultant Breit were sent today to the Alameda county were sent today to the Alameda county markagen, carried the American consultant Breit were sent today to the Alameda county were sent today to the Alameda county were sent today to the Alameda county. many years as teacher and principal in the Oakland schools.

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22—Harry Chandler, part owner of the Los Angeles Times, indicted last week with six other men on charges of having violated the neutrality of the United States, will be arraigned Thursday, according to an anarraigned for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from this comment from this saide of the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from this saide of the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from this saide of the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from this own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a reading by Markham from "his own poems, with comment from the bay, they have arranged for a readi in Alameda county announced it from their pulpits last Sunday.

YOUTHFUL AUTO THIEF **GETS 9-MONTH TERM**

Eugene Sankey, the 19-year-old 1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

the car, removed a life and sold the tire to pay his running expenses and daily living expenses for the next few days.

CUT THIS OUT NOW

If you don't want it today, you may next week. Send this advertisement and a cents to Foley & Co. Chicago. Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You receive in return three trial packages—Foley's Honey and Stipp. Foley Ridney Fills for weak or disordered kidneys or bladder. Foley Catharth Tablets, a pleasant, wholesome and cleansing purgative, just the thing for winter's singuish how'n standard remedies sold everywhere,—Advt.

The dayards Olive Tablets at two little Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at t

DADDY LONG LEGS SHOPPE' TO OPEN

Society Women Working With Enthusiasm, for Success of Charity Sale.

When quaint "Padly Long Lags" bits appealment grouped in so in most ford there, are placed which have the Thursday as "Ye Paddy Long Long School" the backets force." the society nomen in same orthogastically for the success of the sub-expect a mid such as San Francisco Las Angeles and the eastern other, where the fad starred, lave registered the delice, remarks ert of the plan, are dressed as orphacs and then are called found their della because reprote who

but one is helping the dependent children event for his the assumpted Children oren event for he the associated Charittes. Since the french it in of the plan, the fad for these "hadd, here Lees" dolls, closered in their ginglems and calledes for the product of the street all their to country. In New York, as an effect of the smoothonal appeal of Jean Webster's plan, the started for the monoton or of these tests at the formal manufacture of those tests. started for the manufacture of these irresistible dolls.

The proceeds go to charity. The hundreds of dolls to be said Thursday have en imported from this original shop. In San Francisco, where the new dolls all went in less toan five mirutes, to the disappointment of countless children, the theater foyer was used for the sale. It is the plan of the folkland women to add is the plan of the Chilard women to add a flower slow such as only California can give at this time of the year. Fruit blossoms and wild flowers will be garaeted from occurris and hills and the committee has made an appeal for blossoms from the luxuriant gardens and any flower beds of the county. Everything in the flower snew is else to be for sale, and a substantial addition to the fund is expected therefrom. All the money raised pected therefrom. All the money raised is to go toward the maintenance of the foundlings and little ones in the case of

the Associated Charities.

Today at 19 a. m. Miss Ethel Moore presided at a meeting of her committee to perfect the details for Thursday. The session was held at Mackay's furniture shop, where the sale will be held. Among the recruits to the "Deddy Long Less Shoppe's are many society matrons always on the qui vive in notable charity events of Oakland. A number who will assist in disposing of "Doddy Long Legs" dolls are Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Miss Edith Bridges, Mrs. F. F. Barbour, Mrs. Edward von Adelung, Mrs. B. C. Bemis, Mrs. Daniel Cresby, Mrs. Harry Goodhue, Mrs. Murray Johnson, Miss Rachael Miller and many others.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain WARNING, REPORT

Sinking of Vessel by Mine Is: Probed by the President.

Evelyn was sunk.

Housing opened today in the council the President indicated he has not chambers at the city hall. The exhibit yet determined whether regizes would marks a forward step in the study of be sent to the recent notes from Gerhousing conditions, and has aroused great many and great Britain on the war zones and use of the American flag. He said, however, there was nothing in the German or English notes which would cause the United States to change its position. He indicated the entire subject still was under

consideration. Government officials awalted with trated lectures.

Some anxiety word as to the fate of Major Frank K. Mott sent out invitathirteen of the crew of the Evelyn, tlons today for a public conference to be were reported to have rowed for the Holland coast after the vessel sank. The coast after the vessel sank. toward abating tenement conditions and The official word received was from the American Consul at Bretoward constructive work to prevent the men, who on Sunday night reported the safety of the crew.

Officials heard today, through un-official sources, that only the captain and fourteen members of the Evelyn's crew had been accounted for.
Ambassador Gerard forwarded a report

merhaven saying the steamer Evelyn was destroyed by a mine; that the crew left the ship in three boats, one of which jassociations, women's clubs, union labor CASE DUE THURSDAY ers. With the assistance and co-operis missing, the other two being picked reupresentatives and other organizations

. F. TURNER, ARRAIGNED. PLEADS NOT GUILTY

John F. Turner, who shot and killed George F. Philsbury as the result eenth and Castro streets. Oakland, at led George F. Pillsbury as the result learns. Several bills are at present pending, m. on Wednesday evening. February wife, was arraigned before So 8 p. m. on Wednesday evening. February 24. The Ebell. Oakland, Home. Adelphian. Mills and Hillside Clubs have given it active support and will contribute largely of their membership. The ministers of every church in Alameda county announced it from LETTER IS ISSUED.

The letter sent out to William Jordan, scerefary to Mayor Mott, follows

"Boar Sir: You are respectfully invited by Mayor Mott to attend a conferture on the subject of housing conditions in Oalland, to be held Thursday aftertuen February 2%, at three of lock in the council clomber of the City Hall.

"This conference has been arranged by the City Planping Committee of the Oak-

On Thursday, at 1 p. m., Mr. Markham will address the pupils in Debland High School. CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

officials.

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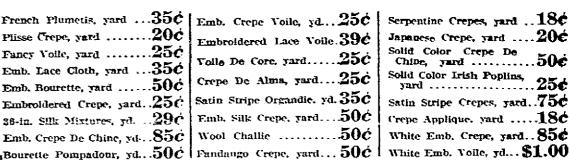
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_It's a wonderful showing of the beautiful new Wash Fabrics for Spring 1915. An exhibit of the newest and best from the foremost American manufacturers now on sale and display in CALI-FORNIA'S LARGEST Wash Goods Dept.at Kahn's

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All Yardage Goods purchased on Baby Day will be HEMMED, FREL of charge

95c Pc. —24-inch BIRD'S EYE

Heavy, good wearing
grade—Red Star—Best made—10yard piece 95c.

16c Yd. —36-in ch WHITE
DOMET FLANNEL
The heavy, fleecy, warm, white
flamel for Nightgowns and Baby

90c Yd. -36-inch Double RUBBER SHEETING, acid proof.

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85c Yd. —QUILTED PADDING _For Crib or Buggy. 69c Yd. -CRIB BLANKETS--pink or blue

75c Yd. —WHITE EMB. FLANNEL, all wool; scalloped edges—Neat patterns for Skirts and Baby Coats. 60c —BABY PILLOWS for Crib on Buggy—14x18 inches— Sanitary and Odorless.

12½c yd.—COTTON FLAN-ned warm White Cotton Flantel—

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MILD CALIFORNIA CHEESE 2 lbs. 45e EASTERN CHIEESElb. 25c SNIDER'S TOMATO CATSUP-Reg. 25c bottle. Spec. 20c bot-EXTRA FANCY EVAPORATED PEARS (Lake Co.)25c lb.

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RECLEANED CURRANTS 10c package

PEANUT BUTTER—(Pure Cocoa Flavor) ...10c and 25c per jar PEANUT BUTTER-Bulk . 15c lb. NORWEGIAN FISH BALLS— (Imported), 15c, 25c, 35c a tin ALASKA RED SALMON-(Tall tins) 2 tins 25c JAMS - (Long's Ruspberry or Strawberry), in sanitary jars 2 for 25c COVE OYSTERS - (Dunbar's).3 tins 25c, 95c dozen WAW WAW - (Worcestershire

Sauce), from India: reg. 25c bottle 2 bottles 45c SODA CRACKERS—(Large tins). 95c per tin. 35c refund for tin-CHILI SPAGHETTI—Reg. 15c 7 bars 25c, 31 bars \$1.00. 5-lb. basket 11. 5pec, 2 tins 25c; \$1.45 doz. PEARLINE WASHING POWDER CELLAR SWEET POTATOES 3 packages 256 TEA—(Black or Green), regular LYE—(Rex Brand), regular 10c;

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WHISKY—Reg. \$1.00 bottle;
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As illustrated Third Floor Household Departm't

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By Associated Press.

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his assertion. As a strategist Mr. Corniè

Mack is the Admiral Mahan of the dia-

and is, moreover, undoubtedly more widely though hardly "better" known to

millions than the distinguished Senator:

but in retentiveness of memory we sus-

pect the statesman excels. Who could

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CITY VS. COUNTRY MANNERS

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the Senator.

SENATOR LODGE AND MACKS

than from the country.

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Protest Income Tax Ruling.

Holding that decisions and rulings of the Department of Internal Revenue with respect to the income tax apparently attempt to establish the inconsistency that losses arising from the sale of property acquired outside regular business operations may not be deducted from taxable incomes, while profits arising from the same kind of transactions must be included therein, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at the instance of the Association of Commerce of Chicago, has filed a protest.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States takes the ground that the interpretation of the income tax law which denies to the taxpayer the right to deduct from his income losses arising from transactions, the profits of which it is his duty to include, is

The point appears to be well taken. By all the principles of equity an income which does not in fact exist ought not be collected and the law should be so amended to permit of allowing deductions from taxable incomes of all losses actually sustained during the taxable year.

That congress will give heed to the protest there is little doubt, although it is not fair to assume there will be action at this congressional session. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is a representative body made up of men of all classes of business from the Atlantic to the Pacific and includes six hundred and twenty-four commercial bodies of the country, in addition to about twenty-five hundred individual membership. It has been in existence about two years, and during that time has been very effective in aiding trade and commerce and has shown itself to be a power for good. It is representative to a degree and its actions are worthy of attention and will be so considered by the senate and house of representatives.

Villa has issued a prohibition order extending to all the territory he rules, excepting Juarez. That it will prove effective is evident, for Villa declares he will punish with death anyone caught selling or drinking intoxicants, and as Villa has a penchant for keeping his word where there is any shooting connected with the pledge, the chances for his part of Mexico going dry and staying arid are very good.

Ocean Ferry to Cuba.

Fifty years ago anyone predicting the transmission of goods or products of the soil from any part of the United States or Canada to Havana in cars loaded at initial shipping points would have been laughed at. But that which was regarded as impossible a half century ago is now an almost every day occurrence.

As is well known the Florida East Coast railroad, running south from the termination of the Florida peninsula from island to island ends at Key West. Hitherto shipments of goods have been transferred from car to ship, but this custom will obtain no longer, a great ferry steamer with a capacity of thirty of the largest sized refrigerator cars having been put in commission. This ship makes the trip to Havana in eight hours.

By its use fruits of Cuba, liable to the greatest danger of damage or ruin in transfers from car to ship, and vice versa, can be shipped without fear while the foodstuffs of the north, dressed beef and other staples can be sent to the Antilles with no fear of deterioration as the result of imperfect handling in transferring from cold storage car to cold storage ship.

The construction of the railroad was a daring stroke, the result of the genius of Henry M. Flagler; the installation of this great ocean ferry is the final act in the perfection of the system, and both are entitled to mention not only because of their effect on the business of the country, but because they are each innovations worthy of being included in the category of progress as distinct steps toward a still greater achievement in overcoming natural obstacles to mankind's advancement.

California produces ninety per cent of the lima bean crop of the United States and estimates on the crop of 1914 show that it is valued at \$8,000,000, of which sum \$6,000,000 represents the share of the growers.

Postoffice Economics.

As a result of an attempt to economize in the Chicago postoiffce, 329 carriers have been notified that their salaries in future will be \$1000 a year instead of \$1200, the pay they have been receiving. A protest has been sent to congress in which it is contended that this action sets aside an act of the national legislature a glass jar he sold it to a Chinaman, who will use it for medicinal purposes." and is therefore illegal.

Aside from the legal phase of the matter, the action of the Chicago postmaster is regretable. There is no work so exacting as that of a mail carrier. He is under constant surveillance, every act is noted, he must work eight hours every working day of the year and is held strictly accountable for errors of omission or commission. His conduct must be exemplary and his associations correct. When one considers the stringency of the task of the mail carrier and adds to it the climatic conditions of Chicago, reflecting at the same time that no matter what the weather may be, the carrier must face it, it looks like small business on the part of postal authorities to cut down wages from \$100 a month to \$83.33 when there are so many sinecures among the "higher-ups" in the department. To attack the wage earner when so many opportunities for economy present themselves in other branches of the service is petty to say the least. Small wonder that these hard-working individuals, who earn every cent they receive, should file a which it is entitled and that the Chicago postmaster, and all other property from floods to amend the statement. He addressed the city commispostmasters who propose economies of this kind, will be rebuked soners, who in Pasadena may be said to rank with the senators of ancient by the senate and house of propose economies of this kind, will be rebuked Rome, as "honorable gents." And at that he secured action. by the senate and house of representatives.

Universal Education for China.

manding the minister of instruction to prepare a plan for a uniform system of public schools for the republic, based on western ideas to mood to quit—and of two ways there seems to be little chiece. One is by not a large extent, yet not discarding the best teachings of the best sages of the public out this Issue of the public today, nor any following. The other is to of the country "to whom the culture of the nation is due."

| As these words shape themselves on our typewriter keys we are in a mood to quit—and of two ways there seems to be little chiece. One is by not construct our time Issue of the public and in the other is to get the largest paner on the exchange table, but

dynasty when every individual was a scholar and to the fact that patronage. A community that allows itself to become a cometery for the such days are past and the country has them no more; that the it is the towns that support public fournals that get the world's fairs, the fused to pay on the ground that the picture was not like him. universal education as a means of enabling every citizen of the country to be capable of self-support and to be rid of the old habit of dependence. The president also directs attention to the fact that while in former days original writings were numerous, now they are A committee that has been investigat- money to the unemployed, but it will as few as the waning stars of early morning, and suggests that a ing the unemrious ent question makes make the nation stronger and greater, system of public schools will result in a development that will are the property to the property to the property to the property of the property o system of public schools will result in a development that will produce original works instead of reprints of the books of other lands. "Read work alone offers a most immediate matter and within it will be strong have no reason to comple n."

This edict is an additional sign of the awakening of China, which ideate possibility of employment for large without. It seems hard to get this into s undoubtedly determined to take a place among the advanced forces of unskilled labor. Of the 2.225, an average congressmen's head. His tited nations of the earth through the adoption of new methods although labor with the United States is that a man must carry a pistol in his nations of the earth through the adoption of new methods, aithough less than one-tenth is improved—a situ- pocket to make himself safe, rather than it is not at all likely that many of the time-honored customs and atlan in marked contrast to that in Eng- make the back alleys fit to live in. He traditions will be abandoned, but will be retained and so blended land. France, Germany and other Fairowith modern ways as to be of more service than under the old pean countries, where the development of are many of his constituents. regimes. Like many other statesmen who are working to achieve a national road system has long been recognized as a governmental duty. It a new and higher destiny for their country, Yuan Shih Kai recog- is certainly a military necessity." nizes in education lies the major part of the solution of the problems. There is a splendid solution of the unof government that his country has to solve and the announcement employment problem. We are spending cossity, and yet far more than that, for that the western system—allusion being made to our own schools—structive werk. Why not spend it on ent war program is an expression, matching States.

1510,000,000 a veer on the navy—on definition and the public welfare. Our pressure will be adopted is a tribute to the public educational facilities in the United States.

SHADES OF HORACE GREELEY!



Optimistic and Otherwise

BUSY PINIONS ON WING. Ausaymas correspondent of Hollister Freen Lance has the following: "Mrs. J. H. Pinion called on Mrs. Thomas McDonald Friday.

"Mrs. Thomas McDonald entertained Mrs. J. H. Pinion Friday. "Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pinion and daughter, Elsle, were Hollister visitors

BILLY SPRY THE GENEROUS BOY.

Murphy's Corner Calaveras Prospect: "Billy Spry killed two fine pigs during the past week and remembered a lew of his friends with pork chops. Billy is some progressive farmer as well as a mixer of decoctions."

RAH FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON: "Monday being a holiday," says the Red Bluff People's Cause, "the paper will not issue. Instead, the force will stay at home and enjoy a good dinuer."

RATTLESNAKE FOR MEDICINE.

Isleton correspondent Rio Vista News: "Our local ferryman, Sam Dorsey, captured a rattlesnake with four rattles floating on a piece of wood in the river. After exhibiting it for a few days in

MRS. BOSTON ACCTE GRAMMARIAN. According to a yarn in one of the southern exchanges, a good lady from Boston was shocked when she learned that the local woman's organization had called itself the Olivet Club, insisting that Olive are was the proper

MOURNS DECADENCE OF HONESTY.

Coalinga's Record bewails the tendency of the age to appropriate lost articles instead of patronizing its want columns, in the following: "It seems strange that a party could drop a roll of \$5 greenbacks on the principal street of the city and upon returning to the street within a minute er of the class of civil government in the after discovering his loss find absolutely no trace of the money, but such a thing occurred this week, and there is some finder in the city who is holding money that does not rightfully belong to him. It may be that the finder is holding the money until it is advertised, and with every intention of returning it to its rightful owner, however, and it is hoped that this is the case, for portant a study in which she is teacher. the loser can ill afford to part with the money. A classified advertisement Hence the presence of the boys and girls appears in another column of this paper, stating that a liberal reward will be in the courtroom given for the return of the money."

PASADENA'S COUNCIL "RONORABLE GENTS! In his funeral oration over Caesar, Marc Antony, according to Shakespeare, protest. We hope their petition will be given the consideration to it remains for a citizen of Pasadena who desires to secure protection to his

DAILY EDITOR TELLS TROUBLES.

In the current issue of the Holtville Tribune, a bright, newsy and well printed sheet of the daily variety, the editor serves notice that he is tired of carrying the burden imposed upon him by lack of patronage and that if his community does not rally to his support and show appreciation expressed in Yuan Shih Kai, president of China, has issued an edict comweekly. That the man feels the weight of the load he is carrying is manifest.

"Almost facing bankruptcy, we are discouraged. On top of that, we are

Attention is directed to conditions in the days of the Chow it is one of the brightest. The town can ill afford to let it die for lack of

FOR NATIONAL HIGHWAYS

is ignorant of the relations of things. So

The legislatures of all the states should combine to insist upon the national gov-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

they planted a date palm. In the even-

The baseball team of the Oakland High School is in hard training for its same with Stanford on March 2. The team is composed of the following members: Catcher, Roy McCabe (captain), pitcher, James Lanyon; first base, Percy Hall, secend base, Joe King; third base, Beach Dean; short stop, Harry Chickering or W

Moskiman: left field, F. Buttner; center Keld. Seth Talcott; right field. R. Feige. The Welsh residents of this city celebrated Washington's Birthday with a literary and musical entertainment in the Young Men's Christian Association hall. The somber gravity of Judge Frick's

court was relieved by the presence of a couple of score of school children intently observing the examination of witnesses the by-play of the attorneys and the thousand and one incidents which attend a court trial. The presence of the children was the result of an original idea Cole school. Miss McCourt believes there is nothing so effective to the young idea. as an object lesson, especially in so im-

The choral service in the Hebrew Synagozue will be dispensed with after tonight's service. The chair was arganized in November of last year, the expense being borne by the Ladies' Auxiliary. It comprised Miss Beatrice Priest, Mrs. Olive Reed-Batchelder, Harry Melvin and Mr. Wendall

This morning a new contemporary, The Morning Union, saiuted the people of Oakland. It is a four-page paper, published on the co-operative principle with S. K. Hammer as its president and J. C. Williamson, manager, and H. M. Brace. managing editor.

ENFORCED PURCHASE

A dandy went into a photographer's "All right" said Pat, "leave it there,

Next day he was passing the place and san his picture in a showcase, and un-. Tit ware the moths in the letters. The uslicst mus in town." He rushed in and abused Tat.

"But me man," said Fat. "pesterday If we make said the picture was not his you, so so Pat sold him the photograph.-Pitts

burg Chronicle.

NOTES OF INTEREST

M. Sinkiewicz, the author of "Que Tadis" and other works, has been cartured by the Austrians.

The Germans are wearing hoods soaked with water over their beimets as a provision against sword cuts from the Cossacks, who are now, consequently slashing the shoulders and not the heads of the Germans.

eplied Mr. Lodge, after a period of cratic party came into power? Not to "And still you assert that you read the the President's.—American Review.

"Certainly," replied Senator Ledge.

"Did you ever hear of Cornta Mack"

"Connie Mack?" repeated Mr. Lodge.

"You mean Norman Mack, don't you?"

"I do not think I ever heard of him."

"I do not. I mean Connie Mack."

"Do you read them thoroughly?"

"I believe I do."

"Yes. Courle Mack."

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AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT and ALL WEEK

NOTE—OWING TO THE DEMAND FOR SEATS MR. HENRY MILLER has consented to give

The Christian Endeavorers had a bicycle formance of "DADDY LONG LEGS"

AT 2:30 P- M. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

ing, after the election of officers, there with well be a Syrian social.

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The Dancing Sensation, W. HORELINK ENSEWBLES, in Their Original Scope "In the
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ANDA CHANCE in "Postableopsit": MONS, and
MADAME ALF, W. LOYAL'S Remarkable Canine TOQUE: RRENT HAYES, Master of the
Rando; BROWN-FLETCHER TRIO, a Stort is
Soul. "Christmas Eve": JAMES EADIE and
ANN RAMSPEN to "Charlie's Visit": RAE
ELINORE BALL; NEWHOUSE, SNYIPER &
CO. In Their New Scone Cycling Act in "The
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MOTION PICTURES showing scenes of the
WORLD'S FAIR in San Francisco on opening
day.

OAK LAND

REMEMBER Every Monday Night is THE TRIBLINE'S "Discovery Night." Best Seats Joe

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"Neptune's Daughters" Harry Girard & Co. Operatia, "THE LUCK OF A TOTEM"

HELENE HAMILTON 2nd JACK BARNES;
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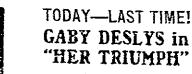
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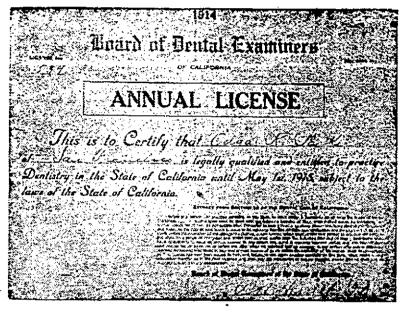


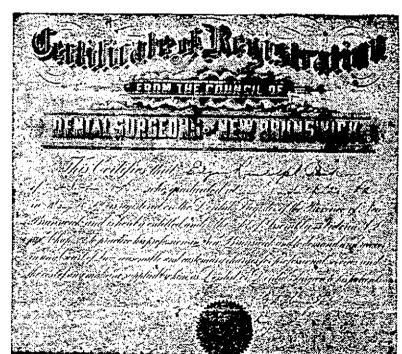
The report has been circulated in Oakland by Dental Trustites that I am not a dentist and that I have students do the work in my offices. I am a dentist of 25 years' experience, a regular graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, second oldest dental school in America. I have licenses to practice dentistry in New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, Illinois, California, and four provinces of Canada.

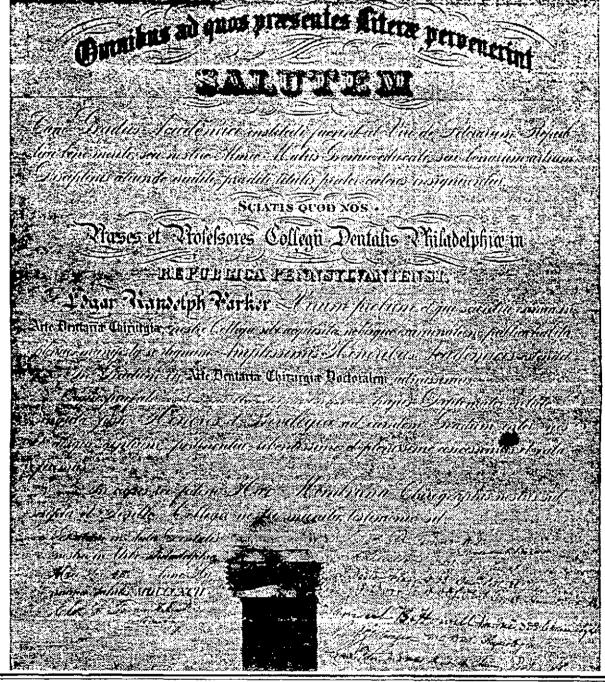
I am also a graduate in medicine and drugs. Students are never permitted to do dentistry in any manner in my offices. Every one of my associates in my five offices in California are regular graduated dentists and licensed to practice in this state. All are dentists of experience and some licensed in several states. My crime in the eyes of the Dental Trust is that I advertise—educate the people how to care for their teeth-and do not belong to the Trust.

Will a dentist who lies to you about another man's dentistry, no matter how "ethical" he claims to be, tell you the truth about his own dentistry?

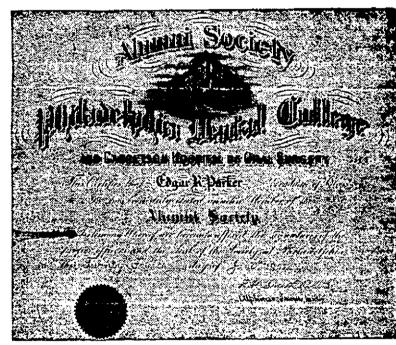
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GANZ TO BE HEARD IN **CONCERT ON THURSDAY**

Rudolph Ganz, the world famous Swiss planist and the first of the great plane virtuesi to play on this coast this season, will give a concert at Mills College Thursday, February 25, at 3 p. m.

CAPT. MITCHELL GIVES GARRISON EXPLANATION

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—Captain
William Michell. of the Army general staff, who recently said an enemy could take and hold the American seahoard, has explained to Secretary Garrison's satisfaction that he Mucident was closed.

'DON'TS" FOR BRYAN ARE

don'ts for Secretary of State Bryan taken into custody and placed in dewere advocated resterday by Jere-tinue.

The detectives were on a Fillmore-they than they saw two men Mr. Ganz will give the following program:

1. Brahms—Rhapsody in G Miner. Intermezzo in E. Flat Minor. Capriccio in F sharp Minor. Rhapsody in G Major. Dohnanyi—Rhapsody in F sharp Minor. Rhapsody in G Major. Dohnanyi—Rhapsody in F sharp Minor. Rhapsody in G Major. Dohnanyi—Rhapsody in G Major. Starp Minor. Rhapsody in G Major. Dohnanyi—Rhapsody in G Major. Dohnanyi—Rhapsody in G Major. Dohnanyi—Rhapsody in G Major. Dohnanyi—Rhapsody in G Major. Starp Minor. Rhapsody in G Major. Dohnanyi—Rhapsody in G Major. Dohnanyi—Rhapsody in G Major. Dohnanyi—Rhapsody in G Major. The gentlement of the American Institute of Banking held in Wasnington last Saturday night. Sullivan's dont's follow:

Allegretic, Freezio Ashtato.

3. Debuasy—Preluda in A Minor. The Gail With Siaxen Hair. Ganz—Freesant Tance. Hom Op. 25. Liszt—Sennetto and drum fashion, playing to the galleries.

Don't display your hand in petty politiks. miah J. Sullivan, president of the American Railways Company, banker steet car when they saw two men steel a watch. They jumped off and

Don't save all your earnings do-

rived from Chautauqua speeches; spend some of the money helping your fellow man. Don't discuss a subject of which you know nothing about. Don't maintain a conceited dis-

Don't pose as an advice broker. TO HOLD ANNUAL SHOW.

garrison's satisfaction that he was the rim Regis Chin of Last Odd- well, of the west Cons. Steamship speaking at a private meeting. land will hold its third annual show Company this morning. He was takthought his remarks were privileged at St. Anthony's hall, Sixteenth even into custody on telegraphic advices and had no idea they would be published by the rim and Sixteenth street. Friday even from the chief of police of North lished. Mr. Garrison said today the ing, February 26. Music will be fur- Bend, Oregon, alleging the misappronished by the Leach orchestra.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or, as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sleve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vege-table, therefore harmless.—Advt.

WELL MEANING CITIZEN **NEARLY FOILS ARREST**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- The efcapture an alleged pickpocket at the Fillmore-street entrance to the Panama-Pacific Exposition this morning. were almost frustrated by a well-meaning citizen who thought he was separating the participants of a brawl. The prompt arrival of Detec-ISSUED BY BANKER tive O'Connell, however, saved the PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23. — Six are well-known eastern operatohs were

will be held at the Home Club on the afternoon of March 2, when Rev. Dr. Nieto of San Francisco will review Baroness von Suttner's book, "When Nieto of San Francisco will review Baroness von Suttner's book, "When Thought Will Soar." The occasion will be an inspiring one with a musical program to follow the literary dis-

ARRESTED ON STEAMERS. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—W. A. Rutherford, a lad of 17. was arrested TO HOLD ANNUAL SHOW. on the arrival of the steamer Speed-The Filli Regis Club of East Oak- well, of the West Coast Steamship

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. - Patrolman Martin Fogarty has just been imported to the Central station from the fog belt. That region is one of magnificent distances. Wherefore Fegarty is fleet of foct. The wisdom of his promotion to the hurry and bustle of headquarters is indicated by the fact that his applicating abilities resulted in the capture of two alleged robbers this morning. They are Cecil Hurley and Charles Wilson, both booked at the city prison for

robbery.
Frank Harman of 507 Bush street sat down in Union Square and two strangers seized him, took his watch and 75 cents and ran. He ran too, and told Fogarty, and that officer pursued the fugitives and arrested them. They denied the

theft.

'If you will give me my watch back said Hernan. to I won't prosecute you, said Harnan, he The pair led him to where they thought they had thrown it in the park but it could not be found and Fogurty hauled them off to jail.

UPHOLD CONVICTION OF JOPLIN LIQUOR SHIPPERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Conviction of the Joplin Mercantile Com-



DUDLEY 21 inches

FLEET-FOOTED OFFICER CAPTURES TWO ROBBERS OUCH! BACKACHE;

PAIN FROM BACK

Rub Stiffness Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone! lief from loreness, stiffness, lameness in coin was stolen. Other thefts reportand pain follows a gentle rubbing ed to the police were as follows:
with "St. Jacobs Oil."

James F. Strachan, 749 Fifty-fourth

and doesn't burn the skin. Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Cil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief .- Advt.

SAN DIEGO'S EXECUTIVE GUEST OF MAYOR MOTT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Word has been received that the five-million-dollar steamship Great Northern had arrived on record-breaking time a crowd was watching Mayor Bollow in a foliciock on last Sunday night. The big new coast liner hold rickpeciet epened the hards the remarkable time of 4 days and O'Farrell street, and abstracted for the remarkable time of 4 days and O'Farrell street, and abstracted for Sunday in Advisor in his barn yes—in the remarkable time of 4 days and O'Farrell street, and abstracted for the self-in hards slain P. A. 6 hours. She sailed from San Pedro purse containing \$3. This occurred at the Scott-street entrance and Inter-the sach as established for San Pedro to the is lives Hoerikorn and McLaughlin were the year-roled, according to Spires and is 2250 miles, or 150 miles farther than from San Francisco to the islands.

VARIOUS BURGLARIES

Frank Revizza, 2275 San Pablo avenue, was held up and robbed last night in front of 451 Twenty-eighth street, by masked bandits. A purse containing \$2 and a gold watch were stolen from him. Burglars entered the home of Hugo A. Zeckendorf, 5421 Dover street, during the night. Some articles of small value were stolen, but the burglars were frightened

away. An attempted burglary was made a the home of John Englander, 616 Fiftyfourth street. The burglar was frightened away.

Mrs. Joseph Johnston, 3709 Lyon avenue, reported to the police that her home had been entered and two watches, jewelry and \$75 stolen. The burgiar is Hyper-acidity, meaning, there is an thought to have entered the home of excess of hydro-chloric acid in the Quickly? Yes. Almost instant re-Louis May, 3708 Lyon avenue, where 130 stomach which prevents complete of from horeness, stiffness, lameness in coin was stolen. Other thefts report- digestion and starts food fermenta-

is a harmless backache, lumbago and inc stolen. sciatica cure which never disappoints) T. J. Bright, 711 Alice street; trousers

containing a purse with \$14 in it, stolen.

Mrs. F. T. Burbick, 1547 Twenty-fourth avenue; home entered, but nothing of A. C. Mangan, 2201 Broadway, attempted burglary; nothing taken, Lim Ben, 500 Sixteenth street; fixtures

valued at \$7, stolen. IMMIGRANTS NOT HELD

Diego and Mrs. O'Neal were the fields. Canadian hamikration agent sta- 1 Jads S its is inexpensive and is concern at Manage Frank W. Marr. In thind here. Settled Frankerian that the main from the acid of graces and guests of Mayor Frank K. Mott in tools here formly praterily that the maids from the acid of granes and Oakland today. Mayor Mott took his immigrants recently arrived at this port jemon juice, combined with lithia and Oakland today. Mayor Mott took his guests on a tour of the city on an automobile ride, and after visiting places of interest made an inspection of the city hall.

OCEAN RECORD BROKEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Word has been received that the five-mill.

Immigrants recently arrived at this pert lead a

REPORTED TO POLICE PUT STOMACH IN FINE CONDITION

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that indigestion is caused by d to the police were as follows:

James F. Strachan, 740 Fifty-fourth the stomach much like garbage sours Rub this soothing, penetrating cil street; his room was entered and an in a can, forming acrid fluids and right on your painful back, and like overcoat was stolen.

B. G. Taylor, 143 Tenth street; cloth— a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy. lumpy misery in the chest, we belch p gas, we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salta and take a tablespoonful in a glass or water before breakfast and drink while it is efferuescing, and, furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the was-making mass, start AS SPIES BY CANADA remove the see-making most the liver, sire date the kidneys and thus primers of free flow of pure distances.

By Associated Street
VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 23.—

ROB WOMAN OF \$50,000

Fortune in Tewels is Stolen From Hotel

LOS ANGENES, PAR IT THE RESERVE Siggest and most daring a money to be tem ever reported to Salt errors at these police authorities o seed night at the fast of the De full I' Hotel when Missall, F. ombig with of the president of the New York Centres, who way, was rotted of \$5000 or more of fewels and \$7% in mote).

The theft occurred water live Smith, with her sun, turnery on the art a unusual ter-in-law were at cinner, 1-dr fours after they arrived here in a private our on the Santa Fe route. The rolber left no clew to his identity and made his escape from the hotel grounds without toing observed.

In the opinion of detectives sent to investigate the robbery was planted in New York and was executed by ettler a man or a woman who followed Mrs Smith and her relatives across the conti-nent. The theory is upheld by the fort that the thief operated with apparent prior knowledge of where the diamonds would be found. Several small lewels and a large number of express money rders were not taken. The missing valuables included a dia-

mond necklace, containing forty stones; a diamond beaded handbag, valued at \$1400; three solitaire diamond rings, set with three-karat stones; one bar pin with eight diamonds, one round brooch with circle of diamonds, one pearl necklace uisdo beomaib eno bea

From Mrs. Emery Smith the rephers ecured a valuable diamond chain, a diamond brooch and a gold watch set with diamonds.

WANTED—A WIFE: HOTEL MAN TO AID.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—What San Francisco woman—maids only are eligible -would like to exchange for the lonellness of single life the sweet cares and enduring bliss, tra-la, of matrimony?

Would the opportunity be made more tempting by the knowledge that by so doing, one would fill a big empty spot in the heart of a 60-year-old man, who wants to marry, and doesn't care who

Then list to the letter received yes-terday by George A. Dixon, assistant manager of the Hotel Argonaut, from Los Angeles:

Dear Sir-I am writing you, as I think you have a wide acquaintance among good, well-to-do ladies, and I am desirous of starting up a correspondence with view of getting married this summer, if I can find the right one for me. If you can help me I will be ever so much obliged to you for your trouble. Inclosed you will find my cards, that you may give to the ladies who wish to correyou get this letter. Friendly vours, "JUDSON CARR,

"General Delivery, Los Angeles.
"P. S.—I am 60 years old."

AGED WOMAN KILLED; POLICE SEEK NEGRO.

ery that Mrs. Mary Figueroa, an aged woman of this city, who was supposed to have died Saturday from natural causes. was strangled to death, the local police face a murder mystery.

In connection with the murder the police are seeking Tony Logan, a negro. who escaped from the county chain gang last Wednesday. The negro is an opiu user, the police say, and was recently arrested in Mrs. Figueroa's apartment and charged with selling the drug. He was sentenced to 100 days in jail.

Logan blamed Mrs. Figueroa for his arrest and declared that see had him taken into custody. The police state that Logan said when being taken to jail he got out.

MUTS AUNT AND WEDS NIECE: COUPLE GONE,

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Although en- was not good. gaged to marry his bride's aunt. James Beechhurst, Whitestone, L. I., and is, his bride is 21.

now on his way to Italy with his wife, "Mr. Know had been engaged to my merchant, who is now in Australia, accepting to an announcement made by sister a very long time." Mrs. Moll said, cording to Mrs. Moll.

According to Mrs. Moll, Know was en- and had known Florence ever since she

Spring

THE CARD-PLAYING FACE

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Lessell) شبسائلاً وه (1915 يا ي. ان



characterisms, woman's chief charm. There was a time when the crase to being on the rices was the besetting side but to fav-tuere are ten rate characters women in Arberica. The condition of rave meetings has changed so materially it is impossible for the house-wife to maker her husband's earnines upon the running of horses.

Some who possess the passion for gambling join poker or bridge clubs and spend hours and days plaving cards. Their losses are irreparable not alone for the money which some of them go to extremes to obtain, but the absolute devastation of their good looks. Sitting indoors for hours and days at a time causes fat to accumulate and harden, or to dry up and wither, according to the nature of the woman.

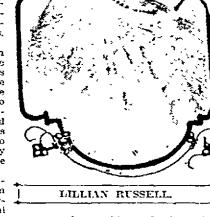
Facial expression, the founda-tion of all beauty, changes from sweetness to bitterness and sar-casm, or to fear. No occutivul face must show those signs. Symmetry, contour and sweetness of expression are among the first rules for beauty which can only be obtained by fresh air, exercise and happiness.

Race-going women and card-playing women cannot be beauti-ful. Their habits are not natural. They worry continually. You will say all women worry. To be sure they do. But natural worries, such as the loving warries of bringing as the loving worries of bringing up children, dressing and educat-ing them, carry a hope and pride ultimate perfection that illumine the countenance.

The worry of learning to sing or of being entertaining also has the same advantage, but the worries of racing and card playing are followed by nothing but loss and cha-grin. Picture to yourself the ex-pressions upon the faces of women who have such thoughts in their minds confinually. There is no beauty there. Pallor and tired muscles are the only reward for the woman who says she enjoys



to be remembered about color. When you go to a milliner's and begin to try on hats, just notice what the color of the hat does to If a bright red hat makes y ou. you look pale and hollow eyed, don't be persuaded into buying that hat and don't trust the milli-If you are white skinned and ner. colorless a green hat will make you look bilious, a black hat will make you look gray. What you need is a soft brown, or just the right shade of blue. Above all,



you need something soft about the face. A roll of velvet over the edge of the brim will make all the difference in the world. And now, as you look at yourself in the as you look at yourself in the glass, remember this: The first impression you get of yourself in the new hat is the best. The more you look at it the more accustomed to it your eye grows, until finally it is difficult for you to tell what is the matter. If the hat looks all right when you first put to n. If you have a feeling of sutit on, if you have a feeling of sat-isfaction as you turn toward the glass and catch that first glimpse of yourself, then surely it is the hat for you.

Mrs. A. T .- Worry is beauty's greatest enemy. Nothing spoils a woman's looks more than the habit of worrying over every little trial in life. Worry not only gives ugly lines around the mouth and wrin-kles the forehead, but clouds the eyes and makes the voice sharp and unmusical. Worry is merely a habit, and to break it, though not easy, is quite possible. To look on the bright side of things and to refuse to meet treuble, whether it be trifling or serious before it armitted. rives, is to be on the highroad to preserve a youthful appearance and whatever beauty one may pos-

G. S.: I am sorry I have not space to again print the formula for oily hair, but if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope shall be pleased to mail you the

A CONSTANT READER: There is nothing that will help a dry, chapped face like a good skin food and facial massage. I do not rec-ummend olive oil for the face. cannot print the formula for skin food, but shall be harmy to sond it to you by mail if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

that he would kill Mrs. Figueroa when Edie of Washington, D. C., and her He had seen her grow up and she had

Mrs. Frederick Wilkinson Moll, mother and he was just like a member of our family. He was with us a great deal PINDS HUSBAND'S BOD

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The new figure is here. The charm of the new fashions is lost without it. Have you begun to

train your figure after the shapelessness of the

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daughter, Miss Moll, was engaged to be always known bim as 'Uncle Jimmie' married to another man on January 18 "Of course, we all knew that he the plea that the young woman's health thought a great deal of Florence and her form William Morgan, pre Knox, who was graduated at Harvard all the world of him, but no one suspect-

sister Margaret and I know they thought (L. Knox, formerly a noted Harvard ath- in 1898, is a member of the publishing of that he and Florence were really in lete and coach, on last Tuesday eloped house of D. C. Heath & Co. of Beston love as sweethearts."

with Miss Florence Caroline Molt of and New York. He is 42 years old and The runaway bide is the doughter of

ON RETURN FROM WALK.

o her home. Al2 Eddy street, at " felock last evening. Mrs. Lillian Sofie d. found her husband. Otis B. Sofie.t. dead in a chair before an open grate Sofield, who was western organizer of the Order of Reindeers, lad ended his life i SAN FRANCISCO, Pob 27.-Following with cas. Papers which he left spoke of 12 court-hip during which she became ill localth and asked the world and Mrs. Brown as the crobid bride, Mrs. Dorothy Soficid to forgive him for ending his life. H. Greenehaum was married yesterday

SOCIETY GIRL TO WED CHICAGO CLUB MAN. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 + Scientific Street.

les air interested over the retord en-circular of the brantife. The etc. the chief decembers at the wedding. Need, daughter of C. Medini W. etc. and — Orbids had formed the medium of I. Langford Stack, wealthy (1) and club-rour and polo player. At the West dome, who had left a standing order at a flor-al inquiries as to the encagement were jet to have Mrs. Greenebaum supplied met while exastre replies, but france of daily with these blooms of the rarest culthe young couple say the wedding is to ture. some time the coming summer. Sto & is now in Lea Abgeles pinting pile propourced by Rev. Martin A. Meyer. with the Chicago feam, and his firen a faceberr and his bride left later for Palm free at Mister to the Wood hine

MISSING GIRL MERELY

es it vas sege ice ite gire bie ees y Street, reported to Medichart Action Table that in daughter was rusher belative were present at the Given's in the morning to ensue of a fi-The part of the Pemis Bag Corry. Whip at the the restricted if temp and home, that it are need

Miss Garibaldi had found work. It was home for two hours after dark.

'Lady of Chimes' and Millions Is Once More a Bride

NOW YORK, Feb. 23 -Mrs. Julia Ge thing like who, as fithe lady of the t to marmel John S. Lyle, 92 to a fix vidor two years later, inet of this tortune, estimated at is again a bride | She is more a vester lay to Alexander Win-Silvers, a presster of Birmingham, I good to share was as about 35 years old wer with these calliren, and is said 's - altas

reels following an operation for appen-toris: Her physicians of lefel her to later though for her convalencement. Mr. cars, writing he is larged the widow to ancept him at once, so that he could ac-company and Care for her. FIRST SIGHT LOVE.

Mr. and Mr., Samuels met more than a our ago at the home of their mutual tiend, Mrs S. Stanwood Menken, of No. Si West Fifty-second street. It was said to be a case of love at first sight and Samuels pressed his suit ardently, Mrs. Menken yesterlay acted as matron of Lonor. The oride, who were a beautiful gown of gray chiffon, trimmed with silver, was attended by ner sister. Miss Margaret Hannan, of Tenany. Others and nature sed the ceremony were Mr. Menken, Louis Wyhe, Felix Doubleday, Fred Goddard, who acted as best man; James Marwick and Master Winton Samuels, the T-year-old son of the bridegroom who arrived here last night on the Ordura, in charge of the captian.

The bride of resterday was formerly a trained nurse in the Presbyterian Hospital. She was then Julia Gertrude Hannan. She left the hospital to nurse Lyle's sister-in-law, following the death of his wite. After she nad beet in the beautiful home of the millionaire at Tenafly several menths they were married by Justice of the Peace Stewart in Yonkers, in September, 1919. Despite the difference in their ages they lived happily together until July, 1912, when the aged millionaire died. CHIMES IN DISPUTE.

Since her husband's death Mrs. Lyle has continued to occupy the famous Lyle home at Tenaily. One of the features of the eki mansion is a 50-foot tower, in which are a set of chimes, of which the young widow was very fond. They had been hung'in memory of her husband, and every fifteen minutes would ring out a sacred tune. It was very pretty at first but after a time the monotony of it palled on the neighbors. In spite of their ob-jections the widow refused to silence them so the neighbors went to court about it. The court finally made a ruling that the chimes should be rung at certain hours, and a limited number of times each

WELCOME FOR MARKHAM TOMORROW EVENING

Announcing Edwin Markham, author of The Man with the Hoe" as "Oakland's most famous citiz-c. and America's pre-mier poet," the members of the California Writers' Club, together with a com-mittee of club presidents and authors, are endeavoring to make the lecture tomorrow evening under their auspices a brilliant ovation to the poet.

Professor William Dallam Armes of the University of California will preside, and Mrs. Herman Whitaker is in charge of arrangements. On the committee of representative men and women chosen to assist are Herbert Bashford, the playwright; Herman Whitaker, author of "The Planter," and other well-known works Charles S. Greene. Oakland public librarian; J. W. McClymonds, former city superintendent of schools; Mrs. Edwir Owen, president of Ebell: Mrs. Danie Easterbrook, president of the Home Club; Mrs. Henrietta Farnum, president of the Hill Club, Mrs. George Harrison, president of the Oakland Club; Mrs. A. J. Burgner, president of the Adelphian Club Miss Helen Kimball, president of the Mills Club; Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Unitarian Church; Professor William Morgan, president of the Cali-

Post Markham is to read from his own prems and to deliver a lecture of compart on life and letters. Changing the empiral plan, it has been decided to hold the affair in the First Unitarian Church present of in Chabot Hall,

Among the society women acting as etroresses are Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long. Mis. Mirk Requa. Mrs. William Sharon, Mrs Dennis Searles, Mrs. James Mof-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Return og Walter and Mrs. Raymond Wilson. Miss Marien Ransome, Mrs. Clinton

ORCHID BRIDE WEDDED IN BOWER OF EXOTICS

his are interested even the recorded end. Ordids in all their excludings formed

The wedding ceremony vesterday was Beach, where they will stay a short time "I fore gring to South America, the land richi s

Mrs. Jacobson was divorced February SAN FRAN ISON, Feb. Co. To differ to 1944, from Theory Greenshaum, puto-

HONEYMOON IN SOUTH, COMMISSION STORES STORE AT COMMISSION OF THE POST OF THE P

ma n Oakland. Mrs. Stote was Be's Harretton before her names: The transfer of the fire given and the print track place last week at the home murdered.

Ster of distributed of 1995 for distributed. Rev George R White street, reported to Deutenart Artist for the officialing densyman and only institute that its daughter was rushing before the present at the ceremony.

ARE WOMEN NATURALLY DESPONDENT?

Vilambia and U.S. 118 11, means, then mental depression may be attribin set it it they out not took to get headaches, samplessness, backache, but automore several the rest headaches, causing constant misery but autanced several there's They and as a result despondency. Lydia were informed that their deductions were E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy made from roots and herbs, is the one great remedy for this condition. It goes to the root of the trouble and overcomes despondency.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller will be among those to entertain friends at the Fairmont dinner dance this evening, and the Freid McNears will also have a large party for the evening. Miss Helen Dun-Maly. unfounded, as the girl had returned simple remedy made from roots and the work which had kept her away from trouble and overcomes despondency.



MRS- BERTRAND LYLE YORK, WHO IS ENTERTAINING ARMY VISITORS.

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INTERESTING VISITORS.

Eleanore New Yorkers.

HONEYMOONERS RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Haro'd Osborn (Amy Ochs) have returned from their honey

moon in the south and are established in their new home in Perkeley.

O O O BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrt. C. A. Brandt and Miss Claudine Brandt celebrated their birthday anniversaries, which fell on the same day last week, at the family home in Pacific avenue. Alameda. The house was decorated with carnations and daffodils, and a score of guests enjoyed an informal dance.

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WEDDING IN BERKELEY.
The wedding of Miss Ads Come and
Rathb Eliss of Inversite will take place
in the First Christian Church in Berke-

It will be a raintow

entertains her cousins, Miss Derothy Deming and Mrs. Gardner Perry Pond, at the dinner dames, which are delightful informal affairs. The H. M. A. Millers will be hosts this evening to six of their feeded. Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Lyle York gave in informal luncheon at the Exposition resterday in honor of Lieutenant and westerday in honor of Aleutenant and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee Minnegerode, who are guests at the York home in Oakland. The party spent the bay at the fair. Lleutenant and Mrs. Minnegerode, who arrived from Manila last week, are enjoying a month's leave, and a number of informal affairs are planned in their honor. Mrs. E. It Lockridge, who has been a guest at the Cakland since her return from New York, has taken an apartment

MISS DOWNEY A HOSTESS. Miss Helen Downey was hostess to members of a bridge club this aftermoon, the members being the cotarie of girls and young matrons who include several of the season's bridge. Among them are INTERESTING VISITORS.

Mrs. W. K. Varderbit Jr. and her three cinidren will arrive this week from New York, and the family will be established at the Peninsula Hotel in San Mateo. Mrs. Vanderbit will spend much time in San Francisco, where she will be with her sister. Mrs. Hermann Celinchs, at the Fairment. Sae is one of the interesting figures in New York society, and her gowns, which are always distinctively simple, will attract much attention as they lave on former visits. Mrs. Celinchs dresses more elaborately and has worn several stunning costumes at diame. Sinven for her by Mrs. Endolph Spreckels and other friends.

Mrs. John Habs Hammond, who will arrive in a few weeks for a visit to San Francisco, is a family connection of Mrs. Joseph H. Norris of Vernon Heights, and of Mrs. John Callois, who, as Miss Eliza McMellin, visited the Hammonds in Washinston. Remo La Montagne, the courin of Clinton La Mentagne, whose wedding to Miss Ottilla Laine was an event of the season, will come from Coronado with a party that includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumeer, Muss Eleanore Sears and other prominent New Yorkers. s. Henry Eugene Jackson, Mrs. Jomas Hosan Jr., Mrs. Joseph Freder-Hunt, Miss Hazel Ingels, Mrs. Moynomas nosan ur., Sirs. Joseph Frederick Hunt, Miss Hazei Ineeis, Mrs. Moylan-Fox Jr., Miss Margaret Warner, Miss Marguerite Black, Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Helen Cocgan and others.

TO ENTERTAIN POET. Fig. Entertain POET.

Fidwin Markham, the poet, who will he must of honor at a reception at the Oakland Saturday evening, will be the house guest of Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, who will give an informal dinner for him preceding the reception.

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UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY.

The next meeting of the University Assembly of which Mrs. William Schrock, Assembly of which Mrs. William Schrock.
Mrs. M. J. Laymance and other prominent Oakland and San Francisco maurons are patronesses, will not take place until the Saturday after Easter at the Sorosis Club, in Sutter street. Members of the younger set on both side belong to the club, which has a membership of 200.

IN CHILE.

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Mr and Mrs. Harry Morton, who left Oakland early in January for a trip to South America, have sailed through the Fanama canal from Cuba, and, according to their itherary, should be in Valparalso the last of February. They will sail through the Straits of Magellan and visit points of interest on the east coast of South America en route to New York.

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MRS. FUNSTON ILL.

Mrs. Frederick Function is ill at the Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio. Where she has been under the care of physicians for the past fortnight, but Rrown as the crohid bride, Mrs. Dorothy
H. Greenchaum was married yesterday
to Clarence Jarohson, wealthy Portland
meriking, at the home of her sister,
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IN THE SOUTH. IN THE SOUTH.

Mrs. John J. Valentine and Miss Both Valentine, the latter of whom arrived from the east last week, left Sunday for Los Argeics and San Plexo, where they will spend several months. Mrs. Valentine's health has not been of the best this winter and it is hoped the change will be of great benefit to ner. Mrs. Valentine and Miss Buth will be much missed in society in their absence.

CABARET DINNER.

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CABARET DINNER.
The celaret dinner given last evening by Paymaster and Mrs. Husene Hale Douglas at Yerba Buena was an interesting and merry afair. The lower floor of the Ivanias Lemp had been converted into a case with small tribs and converted into a case with small tribs and converding and in learning letterm courses. There as to conside the course and Mine Larry, who is a laster of the because any several dances. the corner and Mmr. Larry, who is a sister of the hostess, gave several dances in 1981 me. Among the guests were Mr. 1918 Mrs. John McNear, Mies Eveirn husses. Mr. and Mrs. Ad liph Spreakets, Leutenant-Commander and Mrs. Wallace Bertholf, Mrs. Ursula Stone Shean, Captain and Mrs. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander do Bretteville, Captain and Mrs. Andrews of Mare island, and others.

0 0 0 SEXTETTE ASSEMBLY.

About 259 of the younger set will be present at the dance to be given Satur-A prominent writer so claims. Wointerpolate the dance to be given Saturcar evening at Forter's Hall, in East
Nilson has not the British means and in nine cases out of
the mental depression may be attribto an elemental depression may be attribto an elemental depression may be attribto an elemental depression may be attribto the system which expresses itself in
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FAIRMONT DINNER BANCE.

winter at the Fairmont, frequently

MISS TAFT'S HAIR IS RICHLY GOLDEN Oakland Girl's Wonderful Locks Rival Those of Mrs. Sproule

A lot of people think Mrs. Wilham sproule has the most beastes ful hair in California. It 16 % wonderful burning red, with copper and Etruscan gold through it. But it is no more lovely than Miss Chrissic Taft's hair, with its

color and light.
Merely apropos of the vogue, for red hair that strangely bersels in a world of ephemeral fushions, and suggested by a togeth co-tame of Mrs. Spronle's—American beauty satur, which instead of clashing with her hair, set it off perfectly, it rather post-inipressionistically, Quite as daring are Miss Taft's

yellow gowns which are immensely becoming. They seem to reflect the gold in her hair.

There is a screne advantage in

the distinction of red hair. Other people may wear yellow or American Beauty satin without striking effect, but on Mrs. Sproule and Miss Taft they become an artist's dream of color. Or anyone may wear pink chiffon and be lost in a halfroom of fair women, unless one has the red gold hair of Mrs. Fred Sherman, who were pink chiffon at the Oakland the other night and lent it the effect of her coloring. No wonder the ordinary brown hair of society is so often and so frankly dipped in henna, Though results compared to Mrs. Sproule's, Miss Taft's and Mrs. Sherman's hair are saily dull, or violent "Leslie Carter," as the case may

councit decorated with acada blossoms against a tractground of bamboo. Rev. H. K. Lohen will be the officiating elempton. A reception for seventiable guests at the home of the bride's extent. Mrs. Charles Start in Phile street, and follow the coremon: The bride will be gowned in white embroidered chiffon over white satin with a bodies of silver lave. Her long tube vell vil. [42] from a Juliet cap of white net, and sine will carry a shower bought of lines of the valley. Mass Blanche Cone, as maid of honor, will near white lace over pale pink crepe de chine and carry a shower of pink carnations. The bridesmaids will include Miss Margaret Stuart in cream messaline, Miss Rossime Jepsen in a hite crepe de chine with pale blue chifon, Miss Grace Stuart in pale pink crepe de chine, and Miss Maulda Appelton of San Francisco, who will wear pastel green crepe de chine. The bridesmaids will carry showers of pink carnations, Raipo Hoty will be best main, and the ushers will be Elmer Shirrell, Owen Nelson, Samuel McCahill, Herman Mende, Dean Murphy and Dwight Baker. After the hones me the value of the programon the roung couple will make their home in Piverside.

AT THE EXPOSITION. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Emmons were among those who had boxes for the Vanderbilt Cup races at the Exposition yesterday and who with the same party will view the postponed event on Mirch 6. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Alnert Cooran, Miss Gladys Emmons, Miss Payne and One or two others, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson Chansion of Postponerical Mrs. Joseph Anderson Chansion mons. Miss Payne and one or two others.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson Chansign of Piedmont. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paulding Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bettrand York and other well known people from thisy side of the bay were among those; gathered to see the races which were called off yesterday.

D. G. C.

FIRST NIGHT AUDIENCE.

There was a representative first night audience at the Macdonough Theater less evening for the first appearance of Horry Miller in "Daddy Long-Less." Miss William Enfith Hensburg cytomated Miller in "Daddy Lorg-Legs," Mis Wilham Briffith Hensburg contentained balf a dozen guests, including Miss Harry Chickering and Mrs. Charles Keenes, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley were hosts toy a group of frends; Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Minor Goodal. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell, Mr. and Mrs. George Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard Collins were in the audience, and others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Giman, Judge Georga Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. John Spring, Miss. Anne Sprirc, Judge and Mrs. William H. Waste, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laumange and Masie, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laumante and party. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jureors, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jureors, Mr. and Mrs. Fruce Maiden, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Steffa and party, Mrs. Emil Lenhardt and party, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott and party.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1915.

WAY; DIES

San Franciscan Refuses to Hamper Ambition of Spouse

"Failure Is My Middle Name," His Last Message.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-Leaving letters crammed with epigrams and pronouncing upon himself a sentence of failure in his journed down lite's pathway, Mark E. Smith, a marine enegineer of 2618 McAllister street, killed himself this morning in order that he might no longer stand in the way of his wife's ambitton.

Declaring that the woman he married was too good for him, and that her love and her loyalty and her unswerving devotion were wasted upon a failure and a man who could never be anything else. Smith wrote pitifully to her and after scanning ms let-ter lay down to die. He turned on the gas grate and both jets on the hight fixture and was found dying this morning by Mrs. E. A. Baker, his mother-in-law. Several hours after he succumbed at the Central Emergency Hospital. His wife, Mrs. Florence Smith, is at present in Los

"Failure is my middle name. It follows me everywhere, I would never have had anything unless some one wished it on me. I have lost almost every real friend I ever had. The words 'incapable' and 'failure' continue staring me in the face. I am incapable of getting a position really worth while and incapable of filling it if I could get it."
These are some of the brief sen-

tences of letters left to his wife and his cousin. Edith, to both of whom he writes at great length. Beginning his letter to his wife, he says:

"My own dearest Florence. I hardly know what I am going to say to you, Florence, or how I am going to say it, but I must get through it somehow. To begin with, as we have often agreed. our marriage was a mistake from the beginning, but I don't hold that at all against you. You have done your part, and done it nobly, and to me you have been the dearest, sweetest wife, with your love coming before every-thing else.

for any discrepancies. I couldn't even support you in the first place. With me you never have had anything, nor would I have had unless some one wished it upon me.
"And to think of you going

through life, and never being anyone or having anything more than a bare existence from day to day when I know the ambitions and desires you have, and how you have hoped, somehow, they could be fulfilled, at least in part. I, on the other hand, knowing that to go on always with me dragging you down, sweetheart, it has been terrible. "I am sure you will under-stand, and if I am doing wrong, may God forgive me. I want you to start over again, free and unhampered, and I am sure you will succeed in making life worth

living, "Failure is my middle name. It follows me everywhere. I have lost almost every real friend I have ever had, and going on with my disposition and the words incapable and failure con-tinually staring me in the face— I can't do it. It is not worth the struggle."

He leaves his wife \$2000 life insurance, requests to be buried in Cypress Lawn Cemetery and to have the hody of his mother and father removed from the Odd Fellows' Cemetery and placed on either side of In his letter to his cousin Edith he

indicates that she had opposed his marriage which occurred two years ago and colomizes his wife. He concludes by saying that his wife was innocent as a new-born babe of any knowledge of his suicide.

"She is in Ios Angeles hoping

and planning how we can be to-gether again." he wrote, "and of all the women in the world I would still choose her." Smith was 26 years old.

And miles of smiles. There are official smiles and those that mean more than diplomacy.

There are smiles and smiles.

The Panama-Pacific Exposition, since it opened Saturday, has

brought out as many smiles as from Argentine Republic, and after dollars.

Here are several inches of them: Secretary of the Interior Lane's pictured first; imported from Washington and a genial one. Following it may be seen the hearty grimace of Prince Horario

Anasagasti, commissioner-general

COURTEMBLECE. Commue and you'll find Gov-

ernor Johnson smiling all over his happy and progressive face.
Lastly, President Moore of the Exposition, who has something worth while to smile about.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-A wind, snow and

sleet sterm prostrated telegraph and tele-phone wires in Western Missouri, Iowa,

Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, ac-cording to advices received today by the

telegraph companies. Many poles have been blown down and several cities cut

off from wire communication.
Telegraph service out of Chicago to the

pect of improvement for at least 24 hours.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Congress

devoted its attention again today to consideration of appropriations for

national defense.

Debate on the army bill, carrying about \$103,000,000, was continued when the Senate met today.

In the House consideration of the

fortifications bill was continued.

sor Hotel here early today.

Debated in Congress

Life in Hotel Fire

National Defense Is



Tonight five hundred persons will as e-mble at the new building of the Young Women's Christian Association to celebrate the most successful year of the local organization at the most elaborate banquet in its history. At this first large dinner given in the Webster street structure, the tables will fill the cafeteria. bright decorations of daffodils and fern. Only gold blossoms will be used, carrying out, with the greenery, the Y. W. C.

Dr. Benjamin ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, is to be one of the speakers. Another will be Miss Grace Fisher, who will preside and who will talk on "The Accomplishment of Miss Marion Hopkins, the general secretary and organizer, will present "The Possibilities of 1915," and Miss Thirmuth's Brookman of the National Board is to discuss "The Girl at the Ex-Miss Brookman is Girls' Secposition." retary at the Exposition Y. W. C. A. and one of the main promoters of the Big Sister" movement organized to help girls who lose their positions at the fair. Mrs. F. C. Turner will be the toast-

Between the addresses musical numbers Between the anaresses musical numbers By Associated Press.

Will be given by Ernest McClandish, the soloist of the evening, and by the association orchestra under the direction of the thirty-four neutral nations, who had membership in the second Hegue peace conference, to discuss means for be seated at 6:30 o'clock, gram, which will be open to the public, will commence at S o clock

On the reception committee are a numper of prominent society women including Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. D. E. Easter-brook. Miss Chrissie Taft, Mrs. E. Sharon, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. Walter Henry and many others.

Sarah Bernhardt's Suffering Intense

BORDEAUX viz Paris, Feb. 23, 3:25 a.m.—The condition of Sarah Bernhardt, whose right leg was amputated yesterday, was said late last night to be satisfactory, although she was suffering considerable pain.

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Senators May Oppose Trade Board Nominees

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23,-President Wilson's nominees for membership on the new Federal trade commission were up for consideration at a meeting today of the senate interstate commerce committee. Senator Newlands, chairman of the committee, has announced his intention of calling the committee together to act on the nominations.

Prospects of opposition on the part of Republican senators to some of the nominees may prevent their confirmaconfirmed has present session of Congress. The opposition is based upon the fact that no regular Republicans were named.

The members of the commission named by the President are:

Joseph E. Davies, Democrat, of Madien Wile present the commission of Madien Wile present the commission of Madien Wile present the commission.

corporation comwest was budly hampered early today and of the companies said there was little pros-

Chicago, Ill., six years.
William J. Harris, Democrat, of
Cedartown, Ga., five years.
Will H. Parry, Progressive Republican, of Seattle, four years.
George Rublee, Progressive, of
Cornish, N. H., three years.
President Wilson met rumblings of
Senate fight on him minimizer.

Senate fight on his nominations for the new federal trade commission today by the announcement that intended to stand by them.

W. H. Parry of Seattle, the president said, had been appointed as a Republican. Parry hitherto was described as a Progressive Republican.

International Peace Police Is Hague Plan Three Patrons Lose

George A. Smith. In addition an associa-peace conference, to discuss means for ilon song, composed especially for the ending the war in Europe, was advocated tion song, composed especially for song in last night by Professor J. William Hudchorus. Meeting at six o'clock in a senson of the University of Missouri, at a chorus. Meeting at six o'clock in a genson of the University of Missouri, at a eral reception, the hundreds of diners will session of the National Federation of Reigious Liberals. He declared that such a conference held in Washington under the leadership of the United States would: have considerable weight with the waring nations.

Professor J. Russell Smith of the University of Pennsylvania urged an offensive and defensive alliance to crush the first nation disturbing the world peace. Edward D. Mead of Boston, director of the World's Peace Foundation, also

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Mystery Surrounds Disappearances of Two Young Women Separately.

arls in Oakland during the last wenty-four hours is being investigated by the police. One of the young women, Miss Julia Wilde, a pretty Russian girl who has just recovered from a long illness, left the home of friends in Oakland yesterday morning o go to Eerkeley and dropped mys-eriously from sight. The other, Gerrude Boyd, 16 years of age, a pretty blonde from Concord, Contra. Costa county, came to Cakland and is being sought by her father, Joseph

Boyd told the police that his daughter had left home without any explanation and without provocation of any kind. He believes she may have been induced to come to Oakland by a letter or through some other means. He is at a loss to explain why she should have left home and is under the fear that she may have been lured away and may have fallen into the hands of designing

DISAPPEARANCE STRANGE.

Miss Wilde has been a guest at the home of Mrs. J. Cerp. 368 One Hundred and Fifth avenue, Oakland, She has brooded over an illness and apparently feared she would never recover. A short time ago she show-

Her uncle, Michael Ots of Berkeley, began the search in the bay cities last night. Ots informed the police that his niece had been the victim of an unhappy love affair and that he feared that brooding over this may have caused her to attempt suicide. Miss Wilde is described as a blonde with blue eyes and fair hair.

She is 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighed 140 pounds, and when last seen wore a brown and white checked ccat, blue hat with white feather and blue tailored suit.

THE OTHER CASE. Gertrude Boyd left her home in Concord yesterday morning and pur-By Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Feb. 23.— Concord yesterday morning and purthree unidentified patrons lost their chased a ticket for Oakland over the Oakland, Antich and Eastern chased a ticket for Oakland over showed in each cheek.
the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern She wore a rough brown coat and railway. She left the house secretly, a hat with a large brown plume.

Maytorena Soldiers Shoot Up Saloons of Arizona Dry Dodgers

NACO, Ariz, Feb. 25 .-- Americans who recently opened saloons and a dance hall in Naco, Sonora, were fugitives today on the American side, having fled before a band of Maytorena soldiers who terrorized the town last night, looting the liquor establishments of the most costly stocks and then "shooting them up." The firing continued until morning. During the excitement, the armed police of the town went into hiding. No one was killed.

Judge Dayton Denies Charges on Stand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Hearings today before the House judiciary sub-committee with the judge on the stand being cross-examined. He denumerous minor charges that he had failed to enforce the law and that he was "temperamentally unfit for the bench.

"I do not think I would be human," he said, "If I had not had tilts and disagreements with attorneys. More than three-fourths of the lawyers in the district over which I preside have sent resolutions to this committee ex-

pressing faith in my integrity."

Questioned about the resignation of his predecessor. Judge Jackson, and his own appointment, Dayton testified that a year before he was an pointed, President Roosevelt had told him that he would give him a place on the Federal bench "in spite of Senon the Federal beach ators or anyone else."

Tariff for Revenue Levied by Panama

By Associated Press.
PANAMA, Feb. 23.--The National Assembly yesterday passed a measure pro-cept work in the home of W. S. Andrews, an attorney, 2537 Fulton made with the Taft administration, which street, Berkeley. The girl left the home of Mrs. Cerp to go to Berkeley morning but failed to approval of the United States.

The increase in duties was voted in an The increase in duties was voted in an effort to improve the finances of the republic, there being a deficit in the budget for the next two years.

> after packing some of her belongings in a small tan suit case. The ings in a small tan suit case. girl had been happy in her home life and the father is frantic with a fear that some mischance has befallen her. She had but few friends in Oakland and last night the father visited these in a vain effort to find his daugh-

ter.
The giri is described as of medium height, weighing 120 pounds, has fair complexion with blue eyes and very

fair hair. She had a dimple in her found Chessman unconscious on the road, chin and when she smiled dimples A card in his pocket showed that he had

Traces Woman's Movements by Calling House; Steals Jewels.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23 - Jewelry to the value of several hundred dollars and coin to the amount of \$40 was on charges against Federal Judge A. stolen last evening from the home G. Dayton of West Virginia continued of Mrs. A. B. Jacobs at 1317 Bay street. Entrance was gained to the house by forcing a rear window with a chisel. The family was away at the time and burglar work unmo-

> The thief drew down all the blinds in the house and methodically ransacked every room in the dwelling. Nothing was left unmolested, the bur-

slar examining all articles in the house before passing them by. Mrs. Jacobs returned home about 9:15 o'clock and found the bouse in a topsy-turvy condition. She sum-moned the police and Detective Geo. H. Brown was detailed on the case. An inventory was made and it was found that the following articles were missing:

Solitaire ring. Tiffany setting.

Gold ring, set with small dia-monds and sapphires. Gold ring, set with two pearls and two diamonds.

Gold breast pin, floral design, set with small diamond, Christian Science erablem pin. \$25 in cash and \$15 in green-

backs.
Mrs. Jacobs told the police that
on several occasions in the past week a man has called the home by telephone and when the ring was answered, he would excuse himself and say that he had the wrong number. The police believe that this is the ruse used by the burglar to ascertain if persons are home or not

Fatally Injured in Motorcycle Accident

By Associated Fress.
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—The constant throbbing of the engine on Loren W. Chessman's motorcycle, which was lying in a ditch on the side of the upper Stockton road last night, brought assistance to its owner, who sustained a fractured skuil in a fall from the machine. The noise attracted the attention of a nearby rancher, who went to investigate and worked for the California Fruit Association, 130 Market street, San Francisco.
He is not expected to live.

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Big Gates Admit 120,000 Visitors During Day: Stockholders Hold Meeling.

SAN PRANCISCO, Fen 20 -- Following a record yesterday of 100,000 visitors to the Exposition, today bids fair to even top this figure, according to the size of morning crowds. Throughout the entire morning humanity packed itself through the big gates to the fair and a steady stream pound from palace to Jukee or took in the delights of the Zone. Today's program began with guard-

mount by the marines at 2.15 and 10 o'clock the demonstrations of government exhibits negar. At 10:20 the stockhold-ers' meeting, one of the big events of the flar, took place, when the Exposition stocknolders and board of directors met to hear reports of the ilinances of the fair. At pron Clarente Eddy, organist again played on the great instrument in

This atternoon the following (PPR') were scheduled: were scheduled:

2 P. M.—Demonstration of toy making in exhibit of U. S. Children's Bureau, Palace of Education. flustrated lecture, "Reclaiming the Desert," by C. J. Blanchard, U. S. Reclaimation service, in lecture room, Palace of Literal Arts.

3:30 P. M.—Concert, Creatore and his hand at concourse. Concert, Thaviu and his band, band stand, Court of the Universe.

the Universe.

P. M.—Dress parade. U. S. marine corps, in front of Tower of Jewels, illustrated lecture, "Forest Conservation," by D. C. Ellis, U. S. Forest Bervice, in lecture room, Palace of Libertal Arts. eral Arts.

#45 P. M.—Grand illumination of grounds.

P. M.—Illumination of the Tower of

Yesterday's admission figures, exceedby Sundays by a large margin, was part-Cup race had been expected to occur, but ractically all of the visitors remained the Exposition throughout the day. The attendance figures, as officially morpiled for the first three days of the

mir are as follows:	
SATURDAY.	
Morning (ciffcial)	. 57,755
Afternoon (official)	.156,702
Zvening (official)	26,231
Total:	240.738
Permits, 18.554.	
Mething (official)	., 23,219
Afternoon (official)	42,402
Evening (official)	9,850
Total	. 75,701
Patrolis, 11,256.	
MONDAY.	
aforning (official)	. 71,156
Afternoon	.• 35,35U
Zvening	. 14,213
Total	.120,713
Fermits, 19,010.	
Grand total three days	. 442,957
CHICAGO.	
Three days	.150,653

ST. LOUIS. accurate tabulator to render exact fig-ures on the crowds, the estimates of the Exposition authorities being declared general. The gatemen declared that many were missed in the count the opening day, when wearers of badges were ad-

The Exposition Authorities Announce Validity of Coupons for Newly Set Date.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-Because many visitors, who attended the Exposi-tion yesterday in the hope of seeing the Vanderbilt Cup Race, will be unable to return March 6, a refund has been allewed by the Expesition authorities for those who seek it the following announcement has been issued by the Ex-

The coupon of the tickets now held by the purchaser will be honored for admis Mon to the grandstand for the Vanderbilt Cup race, which has been postponed until March 6. Said coupon will be good for the original numbered seat or box. Coupons purchased for the 31 bleaches

stands will be honored at the stand at which they were purchased, on March 6. Original purchasers who fined it imsecure a refund of the original purchase price of grandstand, box or \$1 bleacher tickets on presentation of the coupons now beld by them, at the office of the division of concessions and admissions, Pine and Eattery streets, on and after 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, February

No refund will be made for coupons which are not presented prior to 5 p. m. Seturday, February 27. A remarkable feature of yesterday's

postponement was the fact that the great crowds took it good-naturedly, and but few "kicks" have come in to the Exposition management. "It is the true Callfornia spirit," say the managers. Grand Prix race will be run off at 10:30 Saturday, if the tracks are then in shape. To have held a race yesterday would have been a grave peril, was the statement this morning of the drivers, who declare that the track of yesterlay meant sure death to a fast driver.

Many humorous incidents crowded the time that the automobiles were waiting yesterday, uncertain whether to race or

Barney Oldfield discovered in Governor Johnson an autoist he had pulled out of day when the Pacific Coast Secrety of The sa a mud hole on a county road. Lincoln Crithodenists, following their annual contracts of the county road. Beachy prested the auto drivers and flow into a rain cloud 2001 people struggled to reach the ropes about the course, and later, when the race was postponed, laughed heartly at each other. There were fully \$5,690 people on the ground.

EXPOSITION NOTES

dog: "Portland" is his name. Search of second one proceed in the top the Zone yesterday failed to find him, in a secretary, R. H. Convingham, second the Zone restorday failed to find him, july secretary, it, in the continuous and specially results that it has winner a less constitute men are watching the contrary-peasurer. It receives, the results was constituted that the animal Miss A. J. Make area, J. C. Tretheway. A project row be induced to use anything else.

[Emil Kahn, Mitton Cohn and George thing else.]

of the most satisfactory in the entire tail.

Preparations are being made for an old days of '40, aren't in it with the days of season'ts on March 1, when the of fall, that's who the anachronisms in Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco the Exposition's mining came were careful hold high celebration at the grounds.

Three dedications, these of Bolivia, Oreston for the Exposition of the Exposition of calks—foll and recommended in Cakland by The Owl Drug Company. Twenty stores on the Pacific Coast, and other leading dealers.—Advt.

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MISS JOSEPHINE MOORE, DAUGHTER OF EXPOSITION PRESI-DENT. WHO WILL PARTICIPATE IN JAPANESE DEDICATION TOMORROW.

Although it is one of the strict rules of The parade will be headed by Japanese Shintoism, the inherent religion of Japan, bands. A number of foats will be in the that no outsiders shall be permitted to procession. participate in the religious ceremonies. an exception will be made tomorrow when Miss Josephine Moore, the 37-year-old daughter of President C. C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, will be permitted to take an important part in the dedication cere-

monies, After the Shinto priest, especially brought to San Francisco for the occasion, has said the invocating prayers, asking the god to dwell within the Japanese buildings at the exposition and
driving out the evil spirits. Miss Moore
will turn a lever which will start the
waters in the feuntains, lakes and fails. asking the god to dwell within the Japadriving out the evil spirits, Miss Moore will turn a lever which will start the waters in the fountains, lakes and fails. which there are many in the Japanese gardens.

nost sacred and important of the race.

President Moore, in accordance with his established custom, was at first rejuctant to let his daughter, who is still attending school, participate, but when the im-perial commissioners who waited upon him pointed out what a high honor the nvitation was considered by all Japunese, he relented and gave his consent.

PICTURESQUE EVENTS. Japanese Dedication Day will be one of the most interesting of the entire exposition. All the Oriental splender and display at the disposal of the Japanese will be brought out and in addition to the wife of a former governor, and Mrs. tetton to sip California wines and to ancient ceremonies there will be parades, A. W. Massey, widow of a former United study the intricaries of the exhibit. The

Baron Sotokichi Uriu will represent the table last night. Tomorrow will be the big day of Japan.

With quaint ceremonies, the elaborate buildings will be thrown open. His Japanese officials will welcome the world to the novel exhibits of their nation, and all other activities at the Exposition will possible to be present on March 6 can give way to the Japanese colebration. It will be Japan Day solely, and California will help.

The official ceremonies of the dedica-

tion will be held in Festival Hall at 1.45 o'clock. The Japanese will assemble in native costume and many notables will be present. Among the speakers will be Governor Johnson, Mayor Rolph, Presilent Moore, Right, Rev. Bishep E. J. Hanna, Commissioner-General Yamawaki, Baron Uriu, Consul General Yasutaro Numano and Bev. C. F. Aked.

out on its way to the band concourse N. Stensfud, head of the Nor in the vicinity of the Japanese zabless American Auvillary in this city.

One of the most famous sea fighter of his nation, Admiral Earen Sotekich! Uriu, the officer who fired the first shot at the battle of Chemulpo in the Japanese-Russian war, and who commanded the fourth squadron, arrived in Sar Francisco last night, as official representative of the Mikado. The noted efficer is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and his write the baroness, was also educated in America, being a Vassar graduate.

Gilbert C. Ross, former Lieutenant Gov ernor; C. B. Brown, representing Fresident Charles C. Moore; Commissioner gardens.

This procedure will be emblematic of the rite of purification. According to the Japanese belief, every building must be purified before it is inflabitable and the ceremony of purification is one of the ceremony of purification is one of the supreme court of Nevada, who represented Governor Boyle: Grant H. Smith of the Nevada Society of California: Assemblyman Pato of Nevada, fornia: Assemblyman Pato of Nevada Senator II, W. Huskey of Reno and Charles Henderson of the University of Miss Genevieve Lamb McKinty ren

dered a vocal solo and Miss M. Cav-

Governor Emmet Boyle, George B. Thatcher and Gilbert C. Ross. The of-ficial hostesses are Mrs. J. W. Adams. pageants, pyrotechnics and music. States Senator. Miss Nell Morrow, niece Hon, Haruki Tamawaki and Admiral of Mrs. Massey, presided at the punch States Senator. Miss Nell Morrow, niece arch, with ito Pacchalian legend, shows of Mrs. Massey, presided at the punch the youthful Baccus seated in a festooned

VIRGINIAN HOSTS.

Virginia played host vesterday when hundreds were entertained in the elab-orate state building, and at the Massachusetts building elatorate ceremonia marked the turning over of the structure Massachusetts Society. Canadian building attracted great though The dedication of the New York building, which had been set for today, has been indefinitely postponed. The date was put over so that Governor Whitman and the New York commissioners may arrive for the ceremonies.

Norway's building will open Friday. when local Norwegian societies and others will participate in the elaborate

ceremonies planned. First of the addresses will be CHILDREN'S PART.

Japanese school children residing in resentative of Norway at the Panama-San Francisco and vicinity, dressed in Pacific International Exposition. He will the costume of Japan, will distribute be followed by a representative of the cherry blossems at the entrance of Festi- Covernor, Mayor James Rolph Jr. and val Hall and sing national anthems, as the president of the exposition. The the procession from the building passes; master of ceremonies will be Rev. Dr. D.

PACIFIC ORTHODONTISTS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-The eremies of the toothache were out in force today when the Pacific Coast Seriety of tures. e<mark>nntion session, t</mark>ook in the sights of the fair, forgetting for the time roung the The convention, which was a brillant success, was presided over by Dr. W. H. Bolton of Scattle. Several important beauties and papers were boat

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Cregor's President Frank & G'Brier, San Francisco Erray of streated hair state building has lost its mascott it's a cisco. Erst the spresident II G. King. On abotton heretofore found to hair dog: "Portland" is his name. Search of second outspectant in 12 to 12 to

waved hair rather than a Salomy Jane makeup—and just a little indication that perhaps the lid was being tilted a little. President Moore put the matter up to Frail. Burt, chief of concessions, who orsied the girls and a few other fea-The savored of 1915. It's a real '49

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The Nevada commission consists of within was of a sober, peaceful, and altogether interesting nature. The entrance under the pergola of the California Viticultural Exhibit association was an invicask 29 feet above the floor. His glass is raised in a toast to the visitors. the left is a daughter of the vine and on the right, standing in a vine clad bower, is Fan, blowing on his reed pipe to the birds.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23,-"I've had

That's what the Mayor of Los Angeles said to the Mayor of San Francisco. And he gave it. Directors of the Ex-position and high officials were the guests last night at Old Faithful Inn of Mayor H. H. Rose of Los Angeles. The affair. which was elaborate in detail, was attended by C. C. Moore, president of the Exposition: C. F. O'Neil, mayor of San Diego: James Rolph Jr., mayor of San Francisco: Reuben B. Hale. dent of the Exposition and many Los



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In the matter of the estate of Lottle C. Alborn, deceased.

No. 19842.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Lottie C. Alborn, deceased, and for the issuance to Joseph Copeland of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 2d day of March, A. D. 1915, at 10 ofclock A. M. of said day, at the Courtoom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appearend contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition, should No. 19842 fany they have, why said petition should

not be granted.

Dated: Fubruary 16, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clork.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

X. H. L. HYNES, Attorney for Pettalioner, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of August Swarson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the underfirmed administrator of the estate of
August Swanson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims
agaist the said decrased, or claims for funeral expenses or expenses of last filmes
of said deceased, to exhibit them with the
necessary vouchers within four months of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months efter the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Aba P. Leach, room 716 Security Bank Building, Cakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of husiness in all matters connected with said estate of August Swanson, deceased.

H. B. MEHEMANN.

Administrator of the estate of August Swanson, deceased, Dated, Onkland, January 1776, 1915.

ABE P. LEACH, Attorney-at-Lew, becauter Bank Bidg., Onkland, Cal.

Date of first publication: Jan. 75, 1915.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Ella Seneral deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ella Seneral deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said all persons having claims against the said deceased, or claims for funeral expenses and expenses of last illness of said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary conchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Abe P. Leach, room Tis Security Bank Building, Oaklard, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Elia Senecal, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Fiz Senecal

Administrator of the estate of Eliz Sens-Administrator of the estate of Ella Sene-cal, deceased.
Tated: Oakland, January 20th, 1915.
ARE F. LEACH, Attorneys'-Lam, Se-curity Bank Bids., Oakland, Cal, Date of first publishment Jan 25, 1915.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alemada, State of Conforma.

In the matter of the estate of Henry District, deceased, Notice of time set for proving will etc. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Fistate of Giovanni Molini, deceased.

Notice is bereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Giovanni Molini, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased or claims for funeral expenses or expenses of last libress of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Ahe P. Leach, room 716 Security Bank Ruilding, Gakland, California, which estit office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Giovanni Molini, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Giovanni Molini, deceased.

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HERKELEY, Peb. 23.-Announce ment that Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, will lecture tonight before the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of California at Hearst Hall, has stirred the campus with interest because of the learned scientist's most recent utterances on the question of diplomacy and the great war.

Dr. Jordan lately returned from east, where he talked against war. Not many months ago he was speaking in all quarters of the globe on a world tour against warfare. By reason also of his attainments as a biologist — Europeans consider him the foremost theoretical American (lologist-and of his famous controersy with the former head of the French department at the State Uni-versity (because the scientist assert-

were no bell ropes and the trains came together. TOO MANY WARRIORS.

"There are 30,000 men in Germany who never thought of any many who never thought of any work but the work of killing. In the last forty years they have gotten tired of shooting at inanimate targets; they wanted to see their targets wiggle when they hit them. They wanted to try their Zeppelins on Buckingham Palace. No wonder the officers penned up in iron tubs drank to 'Der Tag.' drank to Der Tag.

'This war was not brought on by

creased sevenfold. While I have Meads, been talking enough has been spent on munitions to build a peace palace. In Bethlehem—not Judea, but Pennsylvania—our own capitalists are reaping enormous dividends on making weapons to kill.

"We should be neutral. We should not be anti-German, for the great body of Germans had nothing to do with this war, which, like a stream of lava, is destroying all life in its path. and they are suffering. The question for us is, Are we going profit by the lesson? Are we going to send some more soldiers to kill off doctor of philosophy or are we going to do the Christian thing and lay up treasures in heaven and in Poland and in

JITNEY BUS SLASHED, ALAMEDA, Feb. 23. — J. E. Johnson, one of the local jitney owners, is creatly incensed over a Jack-the-Slasher that rode in his machine. The upholstery in role in his machine. The upholstery in the rear of the auto was slashed and cut. Johnson did not discover the damage at the time, and is now seeking the perpetrator. He says that he is willing to pay \$50 to find the person that used the knife.

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Physician's Advice For Thin, Undereloped Men and Women.

Thousands of people suffer from ex cessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried ad-rerused fiesh-makers, food-fads, physi-cal culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign themselves to life-long skinningss resign themselves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them (at. Yet their case is not hopeiess. A recently discovered regenerative force makes fet grow after years of thinness, and is also unequalised for repairing the waste of sickness or faulty digestion and for strengthening the nerves. This remarkable discovery is called Sargol. Six strength-giving, fat-producing elements of acknowledged motif have been rents of arknowledged merit have been combined in this peerless preparation, which is endorsed by erunent physicians and used by prominent people everywhere. It is absolutely harmiess, inextorsine and efficient

month's systematic use of Sargel and property for the strength by specific faults of direction and by specifying bighly concentrated fair to the continue highly concentrated fats to the look. Increased nourishment is observed. Increased nourishment is observed. Increased nourishment is observed. Increased Press, Drug de and maditional fats that thin people need are readily divided in success supply Sargol and say there is a large demand for it. While this new preparation has given while this new preparation has given while the say in the proposed will be a serve-tonic and will be used by nervous people unless they wish to gain at least ten pounds of firsh.—Adv.



Christianity or Empire? Conflict Cause of War

"If Christianity didn't succeed in preventing the war, it is in the same rix as finance, or socialism, which includes half the population of Europe,
The better a man's or a na-

tion's life is he more room they make for others. So Christianny and empire don't get along very well together.
"Since 1908 we have had a vir-

tual state of war in Europe, a 'dry war' of steel and gold, an armed peace costing ten million dollars a day.
The war was brought on by be-

ing prepared for it. Like most other murders, it came from carrying weapons of defense. So the nation most prepared was the nation most responsible."

French department at the State University thecause the scientist asserted that warfare had made France a decadent nation), his coming to the campus is considered an academic event.

PEACE-LOVER'S VIEWS.

Here is what Dr. Jordan thinks about the conflict now raging between the nations.

The people of Europe have built their houses over dynamite and permitted a lot of carriess and assisting people to carry matches. These made and self-ship people to carry matches. These made of the manual dinner, and discussion of the annual dinner, and discussion of the dinner of the first man to early be exploiting the natives of holds. China, Turkey and personal discussion of the dinner of the dinner

ance with a recommendation made by the first Continental Congress in 1777. Toastmaster of the evening was H. E. Walcott, and the program was as fol-

Woman's Prohibition Club." Emma Pan America. The first lecture will be Bendar. "The Intercollegiate Prohibi- given in the auditorium of the Phelan "Preparation for war cost one mil-lion dollars a day before the war; Bender; "The Intercollegiate Prohibi-since the war those profits from the big armament factories have in-ling of telegrams and letters by S. P.

ENTERTAINS CLUB WITH

With stories and character sketches of Followers, March 17: The Old Com-New England, Miss Helen Kimbail, a edy. Aristophanes." March 17: "The Middle Comedy and the New, the End of the Greek Drama," March 24; "The entertainment at Ebell today for a large Roman Drama—Senaca, Plautus and ssemblage of members and guests. On Terence," March 31. the list of hostesses which included the On the reception committee are Mrs. drama until today.

Edwin Owen, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. R.

H. Kessler, Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs. J.

JORDAN TO SPEAK BEFORE Vandergrift, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. Charles A. Dukes Mrs. W. E. Mont-gomery, Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Mrs. Ralph youngry, Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Mrs. Land, W. Kineny, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. John A. Beckwith, Mrs. William P. Davis, Mrs. A. H. Glasscock, Mrs. M. De L. Hadley, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. E. C. Hagar, Mrs. George Percy. Mrs. Mary F. Childs, Mrs. Joseph Hunt, Mrs. A. Baumgartner, Mrs. Harry Hatfield, Mrs. David Gage, Mrs.

SET OUT IN BOOK

Shown in New University Directory.

summarizes a number of changes in the ratt in preparation for the aquatio event faculty of the University which have re- of February 27, which is colebrated an late Professor Samuel B. Christ! is announced in the book, no permanent successor to Professor Christy having been tound. Professor Christy having been tound. Professor Lawson is also made chairman of the committee on mining.

The appointment of Professor Thomas P. Putnam to succeed Professor Lincoln Hutchinson as dean of the lower division is registered. Professor lincolnison having some time since accepted the post of commercial attache of the American office at Rio de Janeiro. In: Robert T. Legge's name appears as director of the limitmary for the first time. Professor Robert H. Fietcher is now director of the Ean Francisco Institute of Art.

On the alumni council Robert G. is registered, Professor Hutchinson having some time since accepted the post of commercial attache of the American office at Pio de Janeiro. In: Robert T. Legge's name appears as director of the infirmary for the first time. Professor Robert H. Fietcher is now director of the Ean Francisco institute of Art.

On the alumni council Robert G. Sproul and M. Thayer Rhodes succeed Clement C. Young and James G. Sharp as treasurer and dental representative. Joseph L. McKim has been made Fig C representative of the executive committee of the associated students in place of Edwin L. Stanton.

thority.

2.—To deny the use of the United States malls absolutely and for any purpose to the liquor business.

3.—To deny the right of interstate commerce to the liquor business.

4.—To amend the pure food act by prohibiting transformation of any food product, grains or fruits into distilled, alcoholic or intoxicating liquors.

The first bill restores the old laws of 1794 and 1813. The last bill is in accordance with a recommendation made by

SAVANT WILL TALK ON

THE CLASSICAL DRAMA envy between the nations. There is nor rivalry between the two great duction. Rev. Thomas Ringland; "The William Dallam Armes of the Uni-Wersity of California will begin to-many and England. And who ever work at the Exposition," David Gill; "Some Plans for the Future." Harley H. "Some Plans for the Future." The Ancent Classical Drama," under the auxplication of an Englishman envying anything or anybody?

We will be the first lecture will be the supplies of the united by the supplies of the grama pan and Englishman envying anything or anybody? Feb. 23 — Professor building, San Francisco. at 3:30 o'clock, and its subject will be "The Beginnings of Greek Tragedy, Aeschy-

INTERTAINS CLUB WITH

NEW ENGLAND SKETCHES

With stories and character sketches of England. Miss Helen Kimball, a

The series will probably be folboard of directors and the building asso-ciation were Mrs. John A. Beckwith who created and the following club women: drama until today.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

BERKELEY, Peb. 23. — Davis Starr
Jordan, chancellor of Stanford university,
will be the principal sneaker at the first
international "Peace Night," of the Cosimmobilitan solub this evening in Hearst
hail Dr. Jordan will confine his lecture
to "War and International Friendship."
G. Bowden of the university department
of music will render several selections.

MAY AID WISCONSIN.

FORMER OFFICIAL ILL.

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Glies Gray, Mrs. Charles H. Chamberd lain, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. Elon Warner.

BARTLETT IS CANDIDATE.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 22. — The nomination
petition of Councilman Frank H. Bartlett, who sepires to the mayoralty of
Alameda, was flied with City Clerk R.
E. Rosshard this morning. This is the
first petition of a candidate for the
mayoralty that has been filed in this
city.

Alameda Smith, Mrs. Elon Warmation is being sought from Alameda as
to how to conduct a municipal electric
light plant. The extension department
and research burgar of the University of
Wisconsin has written City Clerk R.
Elosshard asking for information regardthat he local plant.

The letter will be referred to Secretary Arthur D. Goldsworthy of the local
concern.

REV. BOYD TO PREACH.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 22. — Rev. Thomas

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Berker Boyd, superintendent of Emanuel Institute of Health, will preach tomorrow evening at Christ church. The
morrow evening at Christ church. The
subject of the Wednewlay evening sermons during Lent will be "Emanuel

Principles of Happiness."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23. — The police
water formerly employed at the Phi
long the recens of several members of the clubrocras on Webster street, near
that organization Various articles of
that organization Various articles of
Christian Science at the First Church of
Christian Science at the First Church

ALAMEDA H. Cole, provided

FOR GREAT DAY Appointments of Semester Are Femininity to Be Rampant on University Campus Next

BERKELEY, Feb. 22. — The new of-fleers' and students' directory of the University of California, just issued, and set to work in earnest on Lake Mercently been made. The appointment of hundry on the campus as "Women's Professor Andrew C. Lawson, head of the Full" Crews for the various classes department of geology, as acting dean were annumed this morning by Miss of the college of mining in place of the Mabel Reston, boating manager, and late Professor Samuel B. Christ, is an there was plenty of material from which there was plenty of material from which

Saturday.

The saveral crews witch were announced this morning are as follows:
Senor—Este Broughton, pilot; Elia Wail, coxxwain, starboani; Mia Sheffield, strike; Mabel Reston, Constance Douglas, Abba Braese, Vivian Strowbridge, Deve Hart, port; Lyba Sheffield, Elsa Marston, Margeret Stove, Laura Ricketts, Viola Rogers and Alice Morken, substitutes; Riclet, Dormody, Louise Rheim.

sor close the second of the second of the second of the freshmen cadets, formed in batal-to-lions, will learn to execute extended order on drills and will receive instruction in the

BERKELEY. Feb. 23. — Eighteen new members have been added to the Uni-versity of California Giee club as a result

the hospital to show no improvement.

JORDAN GIVES LECTURE.

RERKELEY, Feb. 23. — "Some Lessons of the European Wur," was the topic of a lecture by Chancellor David Starr Jordan of the University of Stanford at the Trinity Methodist Episconal church in this city last evening. The trik followed a hanguet of the Trinity Brotherhood at which A. H. Cole, prokledent of the cranization, presided.

Troy has been an active member.

SOCIETY MAID TO SEEK STAGE CAREER PLAN ACT FOR VAUDEVILLE HIGHER ART SUPPLANTS BALLROOM STEPS

MISS DOROTHY CALLEY OF BERKELEY, WHO WILL PAR-TICIPATE IN AN ORIGINAL TERPSICHOREAN ACT. Alfree Wangenheiter, Edella (Cook Dorothy Description of Edella (Cook Dorothy Description of Management of the dance) and in the flag of the state o

California physiologists are considering with interest a recently received num-

members have been added to the University of California Giee club as a result of tryouts which have just been completed. This evening the organization is to give a show at the Ozkland Orpheum. The new members in the club are:

M. S. Gamble. H. R. Wilson. W. A. Falck. F. T. Elliott. G. E. Gordon. D. P. Foster. Leevin Martinez. W. B. Wright, J. H. Tietzen. F. R. Beebe, D. H. Richards. A. Egilbert; associates. K. D. Fobes, J. N. Owen and P. D. Smith.

C. R. Eisenmaver and O. K. Mohrs were placed on the waiting list.

\$24 FOR GOOD NATURE.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 23. — With an affable way about him, a stranger entered the store of Raum & Gibson at Chestnut street station and after purchasing a few goods, handed out a check for \$24. The paper was accepted, and the police were summoned. No trace of the man was found.

FORMER OFFICIAL ILL.

BERNELET. Feb: 23. — Charles H. Jamison, former deputy coroner, who rement of Jamison & Nichaus, is very seriously lill at Alth Pates sanatorium. Jamison has been in ill-health for several weeks, and an analysic of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in ber of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in the first of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in the feet the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in the feet of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in the feet aling of too much meat the gating of too much meat the gating of too much meat the Federal prefered from the undertaing firm of the undertaing firm of the free hard of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in the feet along of too much meat the federal prefered foom the t

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23. — Hon. and Mrs.
John H. Fesler of Denver arrived in Alameda Saturday and are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles D. Thorpe of this city.
Fesler is a brother of Mrs. Thorpe. He is president of the First National bank at Glenwood Springs. Colorado, and was former State treasurer. He was also United States consul to Amoy, China.
The visitors will see the exposition.

HAVE NEW MEMBERS.
BERKELEY, Feb. 23. — Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor society at the University of California, has initiated eight new members. A recent bauquet of the organization was attended by 65 members, at Glenwood Springs. Colorado, and was former State treasurer. He was also United States consul to Amoy, China.

K. A. Ryerson, H. A. Wadsworth and R. M. Yelland.

Baby's Happiness Depends On Health

Cross, fretful babies usually need a laxative to make them comfortable, and comfort begets happiness Constipation is the cause of much discomfort. Mothers should watch closely the condition of their children's bowels and see that they are

A mild, pleasant tasting laxsive such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin is ideal for children because of its natural composition and gentle action, and because it contains no oplate, narcotic or other harmful habit-forming drug. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere. A teaspoonful at bed-time will bring easy, certain relief. A free trial bottle can be ob-tained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Illa.

SOCIETY GIRL TO WED NAVIGATOR

Betrothal is Announced at Biig Party in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23. - The engagement was announced yesterday with a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Addington, 2237 Central avenue, of their daughter, Miss Etta Belle Addington and Albert H. Weyand of the United States navy.

The announcement was made by Miss Etta Randlett who presented a little Kewple holding an envelope containing Kewple holding an envelope containing the betrothal cards or the young people. Miss Addington is a graduate of Porter school and a student at the local high school, as well as preminent in lodge circles, having been noble grand of Fair Oaks Rebekah lodge and taking an active part in all of the affairs of the order.

Albert Weyand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Weyand of St. Louis and is chief commissary steward of the supply ship Glacier. The marriage of the couple will take place in the early summer.

Physician's Skin Remedy

Dr. Holmes, the well-known skin specialist, writes:

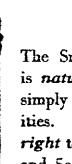
"I am convinced that the D. D. D. Prescription is as much a specific for Eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D. D. D. remedy for years." This soothing compound of oil of wintergreen and other healing ingredients gives instant relief the moment it is applied.

It sinks through the pores, kills and throws off the grawing disease germs the althy.—The Owi Drug Co.—Advt.

D. D. D.—for 15 years—the Standard Skin Remedy

NATURE sometimes makes perfec' things, but "processing" spoils 'em. A good-natered boy may be

"processed" into a dern fool by the wrong education-an' tobacco can be spoiled similar.





The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, VELVET, is naturally right. Its two years' ageing simply mellows and refines its natural qualities. The secret of its "no bite" is first, right tobacco; second, right ageing. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags.



Oakland 'Y' Administers First Defeat to Illinois in Five Years



Rain Hampers Training Camps' Work as Players Assemble on Coast

INDIANS WILL PLAY SEALS ON

Indianapolis Club Form to Be Shown Coast Fans in the Spring Series.

Facific coast league baseball fans will get a chance to not only see the Chicago. White Sox team in action, but also Jack Hendrick's Indianapolis team of the American association. The dianapolis team's training trip have already been completed, and looking over Hendrick's schedule of games, it is noliced that the Indians are to play two games with the San Francisco Seals on March 23 and 24, and also games with the San Lake City team at San Jose on March 20 20 22

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 23— A horse racing bill providing for racing in Texas under the pari-mutuel betting sys- Greek Lightweight Azevedo Wins From tem was passed in the State Senate today and will now go before the house. Under the terms of the bill 5 per cent of all wagers placed shall go to the state, to be used to encourage breeding of fine horses in Tayes,

DAVID FULTZ! PLEASE



The National Amateur Athletic Union indoor swimming championships may be held in San: Francisco, according to a letter sent by William Coffman, ssirmin of the swimming committee of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, to Illiam. Bachrach, coach of the Illinois Athletic Club. Coffman announced that the indoor championship events of the Exposi-

fion would be held in the Sutro baths in San Francisco and in water of 70

ed on the fact that the swimming committee of the national association has not yet asked bids for locations of the various numbers of the indoor

TO RE-SWIM RACE.

The belief that the national indoor series may be held in San Francisco

NOW TEXAS SWINGS SIMPSON MAY ENTER TAVIS He Helped Down the Champions OAKLAND 'Y' IN P.P.I.E. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Is Entitled to Chance

The amateur boxing tourneys which the Panama-Pacific exposition is to stage in April and May has nothing on the lest of contests that Matchmaker Tomms Simpson of the West Oakland Athletic club has made up for the benefit of the local amateur fans, who have highly appeared in the new order of things in the lighty appeared in the new order of things in the

fight game. It is possible, also, that Simpson will enter several lads himself in the event, and Tonmy is sure that the West Oakland club colors will be well represented

Callahan

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 23. —Displaying rare coolness and skill, Joe Azevedo of Ockland, Cal., won an eightround decision here last night from Frankie Callahafi, the youngster who put away Joe Rivers recently in two rounds. The boys are

The Sporting Editor Says,



Says He. About Follows:

BONOLULU, H. T., Feb. 22.—Owing to the unsatisfactory result of the 50 yard setuments; race Seturday between Miss Rath, Stacker of Ronolulu, which was a fast one throughout with the local substantions of Miss Stacker, it was a fast one throughout with the local setudent of the former, owing to the maintaintions of Miss Stacker, it was a fast one throughout with the local state of the fact of the figures as given out was a fast one throughout with the local state former figure as given out was fighting hard to increase the score. The the figures as given out was fighting hard to increase the score. The figures as given out was fighting hard to increase the score. The LOOMIS EQUALS RECORD.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1. Feb. 22.—The world as he follows.

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Forwards—Cate, Fabry, center, Bright: Ruards, Spencer, Lind, Griffin Umpire—PROVIDENCE, R. L.—Feb. 22.— The will tell provide record in the 50-yard dash of Leonis of Masschwetts—institute of Technology at the Armory Athletic games in the Story of the dealth of the deliminated passed balls, wild pitches, a proportion of the wild turows of the titleder, if there is the remotest that the scoring of today is for more identified and clipped constantly, the bast sight.

Secretary Merritt of the Oakland Wheelmen's Athletic Club announced today that he had signed up Raftiling Johnson and Challenger Joe Murray for the evening of Course is put up to the individual indigence of the passed with a nounced today. A specific considerable attention, recently by a more exact science, but it was manifered to a several specific recent to the same time it has been agreed with an error. This may have made scoring fast fast in a way, because men looking guegos and Bull Run indicate that therefore the story. Without considerable the story. Without considerable attention to the story. Without considerable attention the science, but it was made ering the changes in the rules which the dealth properties of the wild torws of the wild torws of the catchers and the infielders, too in completing double plays, it must be admitted that the scoring of today is for more ideal, and the fielder, if there is the remember how the science and the infielders, too in completing double plays, it must be admitted that the scoring of today is for more ideal, and the fielder, if there is the remember in hits don to the lighter, if there is the changes in the rule

Dispatches from Havans, Justez, Cien-guegos and Bull Run indicate that there is little likelihood of the Willani-Johnson is little likelihood of the Willand-Johnson heavywelght joke being perpetrated on March 6, or any other time for that matter. Johnson is in hiding in Havena. The first class hotels have refused him accommedations and the transportation euthorities don't want to sell him a ticket to Mexico. Carranza has so far failed to guarantee the negro safe passage to Juarez, and Johnson is afraid when he gets to Juarez the American authorities will start extradition proceedings.

Jack Curley, promoter, won't stage the bout in Cube, and says he won't use Gunner Smith as a substitute. If Charley will only call the whole thing off he will be doing the public a favor for the first time in his life. time in his life.

Unfavorable weather conditions have put a decided "Gamper" on training camp activities up and down the coest. Tyler Christian is at Pleasanton with eleven Oaks and Acorns, but they are doing little else but sitting around a hot stove and discussing prospects. Catcher Price and Pitcher Harry Sampson, the Paute, iomed the colony yesterday afternoon with Pitchers Bord and Prough There will be nothing doing until Old Sol gets to Pleasanton.

The Seals appear to have signed up a good man in Charles E. Smith, a right hand pitcher, for three years with the Cubs and more recently with the Newark in the International League. He was given a cash bonus for algning with Wolverton The Seals all report at Boves Springs tomorrow. Catcher Schmidt has come to terms and will be amongst the first to show up.

HOWDEN SETS NEW 'Y' RECORD IN AROUND-LAKE RACE

In the annual three mile handicap race held by the Oakland Y. M. C. A. around Lake Merritt, this morning, W. Howden broke a previous "Y" record he reging the distance in 15 minutes 12 3-seconds, thus winning the event. Howden and Johnson, who finited second, started scraten. B. Carter had a 45 second; hardicap, Martirsen two minutes, and O Steinbeck and R. Steinbeck, two minutes and 45 seconds. The time made by the contestants who finished in the first six places is as follower. Time prize. W. Howden, 15 minutes
3 3-5 seconds.
Second time prize, L Johnson, 16 minutes
12 seconds.
First place prize, B Carter, 16 minutes

First place prize, B Carter, 16 minutes 3 3-5 seconds Second place prize, O. Steinbeck, 13 minutes 34 4-5 seconds.
Third place prize, K. Steinbeck, 16 minutes 52 seconds.
Fourth place prize, B. Martinsen, 16 minutes 23 2-5 seconds.
Officials—C. H. Street, V. Brown, C. Case, E. Serope, M. Rahl. WRESTLERS FIGURE IN DRAW. Frank Dunne, a local wrestler, and Young Gorman, a northern mat artist, wrestled for elever minutes last might without a fall in a match arranged by the Orpheum and staged during "Piscovery Night." The men showed considerable scientific skill and knowledge of the game.



George Hielte, Oakland "Y" Gold Star,

Whose

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POP DILLON IS AFTER REGULAR

It is reported that Cap Dillon of the Angels is after either Dick Egan of the Brocklyn Nextoral league team, Arnold Hauser, former St. Louis Cardinal scortstop, and Armond Marsans, the wonderful Cuban tosser.

Egan, however, is the man that Dillon has real hopes of getting. Dick is well known on the coast, and besides is a played in the coast, and besides is a player with some reputation in the big leagues, he having played a wonderful game in 1912 for the Cincinnati Reds at second base. Last season Dick played in 10% games, but only hit 2% Apparently the only matter which bars Egan from heing an Angel is the question of salary, but it is hoped that Darmody will soon patch that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that it is hoped that Darmody will soon patch that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, that difference up. With Abstein on first, McMullin on second, the first grant of the gentle goals, 5 foul goals, 5 foul

FROM ILLINOIS

Sensation Sprung First Night by Defeat of Visiting Champs.

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It terest row centers upon the Oakland Y M. C. A. Is winners of Olympic club-st. Ignation march. Better the well known Oakland center played a star game for the Oaks and his first field goals helped greatly in placing the vallam local leads on top. George has been playing ball for the past six or seven years or so, having been a member of the Oakland Poly high achieved that Cap Dillon of the after either Dick Egan of the National leads on the National leads of the National leads of the Repair of the Oakland Poly high achieved the playing ball for the past six or seven years or so, having been a member of the Oakland Poly high achieved the playing ball for the past six or seven years or so, having been a member of the Oakland Poly high achieved the playing ball for the past six or seven years or so, having been a member of the Oakland Poly high achieved the playing ball for the past six or seven years or so, having been a member of the Oakland Poly high achieved the playing ball for the past six or seven years or so, having been a member of the Oakland Poly high achieved the playing ball for the past six or seven years or so, having been a member of the Oakland Poly high achieved the playing ball for the past six or seven years or so, having been a member of the Oakland Poly high achieved the playing ball for the past six or seven years

The contract is for one year.

"RUSTY" HALL EETURNS.

"Rusty" Hall, former star member of the Los Angeles pitching staff awhile back, has returned to the south and has purchased a billiard parlor, with which he will go into besiness.

HARKINESS JOINS ABERDEEN.

PORTLAND Onegon, Feb. 23.—Frederick Harkness, last year a pitcher with Venice in the Coast league, previously with Portland, and he coast league, previously with Aberdeen in the Northwestern league for the 1915 season.

BILLY SULLIVAN TO

SEEK UMP JOB

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—William J.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC



1321 BROADWAY, NEAR FOURTEENTH STREET

Oakland, California, Feb. 20, P. P. L. E.

Mr. R. U. Concerned-Anywhere in California.

BEAR SIR:

OUT OF MY REGULAR STOCK I WILL SELL THREE HUN-DEED SUITS OR OVERCOATS AT THIRTY-THREE AND **ONE-THIRD PER CENT OFF.**

The letter will be good until 10 p. m., March 6th, 1915, but if you to take advantage of the offer you should make up your mind and BUY AT ONCE. ONLY THREE HUNDRED SUITS OR OVERCOATS WILL LEAVE MY STORE AT THIS DIS-COUNT.

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Oakland Council No. 784 meets
2d and 4th Wednesdays at Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bids., 16th
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G. K. W. D. McGuiness, F. S. and Jefferson, Jos. A. Kennedy G. K.; M. D. McGuinese, F. S. Knights of Pythias Oakland Lodge No. 1905, P., meets every Thursday evening at S p. m. in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. R. E., Rrayton, C. C. Jas, Denniston, K. of R. & S. Oakland Lodge No. 103, K or

. Knights of the Maccabees Argonaut Tent No. 32 meets every Thursday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jef-ferson sta. H. F. Anderson, Com.; George C. Hill, P. K. Phone Oakland 7305.

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay sta. H. D. Sexton, Com.: J. L. Fine, R. K. 493 9th st. Phone Oakland 5326.

Ladies of the Maccabees

ARGONAUT HIVE NO. 53
meets every Tues, eve. in I. O.
O. F. Bidg., 11th, at Franklin sts.
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F. Arnest, Rec. K. Oak. 9140. MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7235 meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove sts. Enter-talnment and social Friday eve., reb. 19th. tainment and social Friday eve., Feb. 19th.

U.S.W.V.
HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF
CALIFORNIA, 828 59th street.
Oakland. Phone Pied. 4390.
All veterans of the SpanishAmerican War are cordially
invited to register.

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OARLAND LODGE No. 324, LOTAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, Sec'y. 0. R. E.

ORDER OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES, Oakland Div. No. 1 meets 2d-4th Wed. eve at U. P. E. C. Hall, 7th and Henry sta. F. P. Austin, Sec'y, 680 29th st.

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California....... 11:00 a. m. Philippines dedication, 3:00 p. m. Canada dedication ... 2:00 p. m. Illinois dedication.... 4:00 p. m. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27. Grand Prix automobile

New York dedication. 3:00 p. m-Ohio dedication 4:00 p. m.

> FRIDAY, MARCH 5.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6.

Vanderbilt cup race...10:00 a, m. Contra Costa, Del Norte and Humboldt coun-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

WEEK AT GREAT FAIR

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM IN FULL

MONDAY, MARCH 1. San Francisco Chamber of Commerce day...10:30 a.m.
Bolivia dedication ... 2:00 p.m.
Hawaiian dedication... 3:00 p.m.
Cregon dedication... 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

Japan dedication 1:45 p. m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

San Mateo county dedi-

Association of Amer-

TUESDAY, MARCH 2. San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz counties dedication ... 10:30 a.m.
Hotel day 11:00 a.m.
Texas dedication ... 2:00 p.m.
Sweden dedication ... 3:00 p.m.

CLAIRVOYANTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3. San Luis Obispo dedi-

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HELP WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

A PROUD RECORD. TEN YEARS IN OAKLAND. WANTED-SEVERAL CAPABLE MEN, under 35, to prepare for POSTOFFICE CLERKS and LETTER CARRIERS, Sat Francisco and Oakland, and RAIL-WAY MAIL CLERKS Calif.; salary, \$65 to \$75 per month starting; good promodon; permanent. For full information and successful caching address Box 157. Tribune, S. C. Prof. J. Brown Box 157, Tribune, S. F.

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GOOD girl for general housework; sat-

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CAPABLE girl for general housework and cooking. Phone Piedmont 5951.

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Competent help. Mrs. Nelson's Empl Agcy, 1512 Bdwy. Oak, 1945.

EXPERIENCED shirt and buttonhole op erator. Kent, 620 Oak st.

CIRL for housework; must have refs.

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419 15th st.; Oakland 4405—Cooks, ref.; waitresses, woman gen hswk.; girls asst.

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mornings, 2901 Telegraph ave.

SCHOOL GIRL, not under 16, can have room and board for light services. Phone Fruitvale 455 W.

THE Oakland Employment Agency, 1455 Franklin st.; phone Oakland 5288.

HAPPY GIRLS will find a woman

friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center. 130 McAllister st., S. F. Hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone

WANTED-Comretent nursemaid; must

WANTED-Young lady for bookkeeper at

Fairview Market, 5401 Telegraph ave

YOUNG girl; help light housework; good home: \$10 month. \$62 32d st.

YOUNG girl; general houseworker; refs. Phone Piedmont 850.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AA-FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook, wants steady place; family or boarding house best ref. Phone Oakland 737.

AUTO driver wants position: does own re-pair work; has refs. and licenses; aged 20. Phone Oakland \$299.

Chauffeur, Jap. wants pos. in family, prac. exp., careful drvr.; outside work. H. Ukon, 1855 Post st., S. F.: West, 1195

CHAUFFEUR, young man (Dane); does own repairs; best of refs. Phone Niel-

CHAUFFEUR wants position, city or country. Call or write 2813 Boshmer st., Oak. Phone Merritt 537.

CHINESE cook wants place in priv family; city or country, 377 5th st

EXPERIENCED accountant and book-keeper, will accept any kind of clerical work. Ches. S. Schuyler, 1713 Liberty

EXPERIENCED grocery, fruit and pro-duce salesman wishes position; best ref. Phone Oakland 4457.

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur and electrician wants any kind of auto work. Paul, 638 Fairview st., Oakland.

GOOD Chinese school boy wishes position in private family. Box 5556, Tribune.

GOOD Japanese boy wants position to do hswk, and cooking. Lakeside 172.

JAPANESE, good boy, wishes position; housework, waiting on table; hoarding or apartment. Phone Oakland 795.

MAN and wife; charge of apt, or small family hotel; middle-aged; oil burners; competent; refs. Phone Piedmont 51%.

MAN and wife, both nurses, wish cases; contagious cases taken. Phone Oak-land 3456; Mr Hall.

PATTERN-MARER wants position; ex-perienced; best ref.; or will do any kind of work Box 1992, Tribune

ROOFING

H. J. EPWARDS, shingler; 25 years in Cakland; estimates furn.; employers liability carried 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7248.

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have refs. Apply by phone before 10:30 s. m. or after 5 p. m., Berkeley 6377.

Telegraph, near 34th.

Oakland 7841.

Market \$250.

Phone Fledmont 3130.

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DR. ELMA GILL, special; (bring ad); \$2 SEE also "HELP WANTED-MISCEL-LANEOUS." ANY one wishing domestic help will aid the work of the Welfare Union by pro-viding a home or employment for those in need Phone Mrs. MacKenzie, Oak-land 8099; address \$25 Filbert st. DR. ELMA GILLA special; (bring ad); \$2 trance; reading \$1, 525 13th. AT Success Emp. Agey, 411 15th st.— House girls, cooks, \$35-\$40; nurses, malds, waitresses, second girls, Ok. 737.

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PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.. Dumond car; it's also a refuge for women; and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2136. ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland: phone Mewitt 2827.

L. S. CLARK, Atty,-at-Law, 701 Jackson at,-Consultation free; open evenings. MARRY-Many wealthy members wishmaking happy marriages. Mrs. Wrubel, Reliable Club. P. O. Box 26, Oakland.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Sat evening, Feb. 20, bet. Fruitvele and Peralta aves, and E. 14th st., black silk belt with Russian silver buckle; valued as keepsake. Please return to 2724 Fruitvale ave., cor. Lynd. OST—Bet. 19th and Jackson and 22d and Broadway K. R. station Mon. ere., Feb. 22, rhinestone bar pin on black velvet; reward. Finder please return to 1889 Jackson.

LOST—Silver vanity case, containing \$2.50 gold piece, K.R. sta., 12th st.; val. keepsake; reward, Phone Pied. 264. LOST-Silver mesh bag Sat. night; keep money; no questions asked; return bag and glasses. Mrs. Dellinger, \$31 32d. LOST—Orange Angora male cat; blue rib-bon on neck. Return to 421 15th st.; liberal reward.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

SEE also 'HELP WANTED-MISCEL LANEOUS." RMY OF UNITED STATES: MEN RMY OF UNITED STATES; MEN WANTED—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 909 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

LAAA-SPECIAL rate to next rive to fill vacancies of those learning this week; we need you to handle our trade, par you wages while learning, tools and everything furnished; extra instructors; our diplomas recognized. National Barber School, 473 9th st.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper: \$75 to start; you must be thoroughly capable or do not answer; give refs. of last employment, also phone number. Box 5887, Tribune. FIREMEN, brakemen; good wages; ex-

perience unnecessary: state age, neces-sary. Railway, Box 7689, Tribune. PAINTER wanted to paint 4 houses and furn, material; will pay cash for three, the painting of fourth house to apply as first payment on purchase price. Phone Alameda 2446.

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TELP WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS AA-LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING. THE FAMOUS FEAVY SYSTEM: en-roll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Bida., Orkland, second floor. AUTO-DRIVING, repairing, vulcanizing, Motor Engineering Schools, 5702 Ade-

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Window and Fouse-cleaning, etc.; own tools, quick work; ref. 2148 Broadway; phone Oakland 2238. ARTISTIC gardens and lawns made by Japanese gardener. Ork. 6631 evenings. Boston Barber College, 624 Bdwy., Okld.-Wanted, men & women to learn barber trade: earn menew while learning.

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

AAAA—LACE curtains laundered, 25c per pair; called for and delivered. Address 1030 24th st. Phone Oakland 5787. YOUNG woman wants plain sewing, mending, ironing or care of children p. m.; 20c an hour. Pied. 5742, after 12 M. AA-LACE CURTAINS haundered, 25c pair; all hand work, neatly done, 2555 School st. phone Fruitvale 1978 W. A COMPETENT woman will go out to care for children by hour; references. Phone Fruitvale 2048W.

AA-YOUNG woman wants work by day. Box 7543, Tribune A-LADY wishes to assist dreasmaker; good sewer; knowledge of dreasmaking. Box 7723. Tribune.

JAPANESE girl wants a position to help with cooking. Phone Piedmont 1734; 3877 Shafter avenue, Oakland. AAAA — YOUNG woman wants a few hours' work daily, or day work of any kind; half days pref. Phone Oak, 2133. WOMAN with home will care for child

day or night, either place, absence of parents. Phone Oakland 9076. A REFINED, competent quiet, reliable woman wants place in family; nurse, cook or gen. work. Phone Oak, 5283. WOMAN wants work by day or half day, washing or house cleaning. Phone Alameda 8841.

A YOUNG Swedish girl wishes to do light housekeeping; good plain cook; wages \$23. 1049 57th st. OAKLAND, 2359—Women's Employment Office; young woman carver for cafe-teria; second girls for hswk. COMPETENT cook wishes situation; best refa., wages \$8-\$10 week. Oak. 6502. AA-WOMAN wants a few days' washing and ironing. Phone Piedmont \$354. BY competent dressmaker, engagen in families by the day; excellent fitting

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COLORED girl wants housework; \$20 mo.;

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DRESSMAKER, exper., wishes sewing in familles; one-piece suits, jackets; \$1.60 day. Phone Lakeside \$48. EXPERIENCED dressmaker will do work at reasonable prices at home or go out at \$2.50 a day. Phone Merritt 1218.

EXPERIENCED inundress wishes steady work by the day washing, coming or sweeping. Phone Pied, 5647. EXPERIENCED practical nurse will take maternity cases, chronic case, or care cany invalid; best ref. Phone Oak, 73 EXPER, reliable woman wants position to do cooking. Phone Oakland 1276. ENPERIENCED colored laundress wants work by the day. Phone Oakland 5472.

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JAPANESE girl wishes position, cooking and housework, in small family. Phone Oakland 9354. LADY will mind children, nervous or elderly people evenings, holidays, P. O. Pox 168.

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NEW modern cottage, completely furn, 5 rms, bath, gas and coal range, near car lines and K. R.; reas, 725 16th at. NICELY furn. 4-room fist, \$15, and 5-rm. cottage, near car lines, 1859 56th at. St NNY cottage; 3 rooms, fur.; in rear

TO 2 sciults, 4 furn. rms., cr. E. 14th st car; no dogs, 189 Stokes, San Leandro. 5-ROOM bungalow, \$21; plano, 1609 San Pablo, nr. Cedar, Berk.; all cars, trains, 3-R(v)M furnished cottage; rent reason-834 15th at, in rear. \$40-6-ROOM house, furnished, garage close in: resp. parties. Box 10173, Trib

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Houses, flats and cottage for rent. A complete list at the office of M. T. MINNEY CO.

Cor. 15th and Broadway; phone Oak. 1350 MOD, 7-room clean house, large lot; garage; central. 5113 Genoa, ar. 523 st. et. Owner, Pied. 4945; \$30. ONE 7-room house, \$27 month; one 4-room upper flat, \$25, with garage; near K. R. and S. P. stations. See owner, 1024 55th st.; phone Pledmont 8127.

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Inquire any real estate agent or I. J.
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AP'TS TO LET

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ROOMS AND BOARD.

AA-BOOM AND BOARD for 2 or 2 re-speciable young business men at rea-sonable rates at 5511 Genoa at, bet, 18th and 5th sta, near Grove at, key Boute trains stop within half a block. LAA-FEW elegant rooms with orl. bath. facing lake Merritt, where there is leating, tennis, etc.; sun all day; excel-ient table; reas, rates; garage; central 201 20th, cor of Harrison.

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A-LARGE, sunny rooms; beautiful loca-tion; view of lake and hills; home cook-ing. 1569 Jackson; phone Oak, 2221, ARTISTIC, med home: bire ima.; steam heat, h. and e. water; every conv.; ex table; close in. 1817 Alice; Oak. 1627. AA—RMS.; excellent board; plano, home comforts. 1520 Filbert; Lakeside 1677. A LAHGE gunny rm, with board; suit-able for 2 young mer. 2009 Webster. ACCOMMODATIONS for 2 or 3 people in modern home; \$35. Ph. Piedmont 3183

ATTRACTIVE rooms, sleeping porches garage; & Oakland, Pruitvale 491W. BOARD and room, private family, man and wife or 2 gentlemen or ladies; one block Key Ronte; handy to cars; Clare-mont district. Central Oakland Realty Co. 201 Telegraph or 1 Co., 4301 Telegraph ave.

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GOOD board, very reas.; in private home ref, exchanged. Phone Alameda 3361. LARGE gunny rooms, lavatones; single or double; near Key and S. P. cars; excellent board. Oakland 6140.

near trains. 579 23d st.; Lokeside 2097. ARGE sunny room, home cooking, \$40 for 2, 923 Linden st. Oak, 1483. ROSE INN-Sunny rms., sultable for 2 or 3 people; walking distance; homelike and home cooking; running water; stm.

ht.; other nice rms. 2850 Tel. Lake. 2972. ROOM and board, 1575 Madison; beauti-ful location; strictly first class; table boarders taken. Phone Oak, 5171. ROOM and board, priv. home: 3 blocks from U. C., \(\subseteq\) blk, from Euclid car line. 2436 Virginia st. Berk, 6999. MS. with board for young people 587 27th, bet. Teleg. and Grove. Oak. 2331. ROOMS and board \$25 per menth; nr. cars, 2 blks. from Kahn's, 589 15th st. SUNNY front room with board, suitable for 2 persons; \$45. 820 19th st. UNNY room, with or without board. 624 Sycamore st.; ph. Lakeside 1557. SUNNY room, good board; C. S. family near S. P. and K. R. Piedmont 3104. THE PHOENIX 1710 Webster-Mod., cold water; board optnl.; cent.; all cars.

ROOMS AND BOARD. WANTED

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ROOMS WANTED

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trains; open 2 to 5, 800 Hobart, bet.

Telegraph and Grove; ph. Oakland 5030;

Telegraph and YOUNG couple, no children, want apt. or housekeeping, exchange carpentering, furniture repairing. Box 5893, Tribune. UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeep on or near car line by two ladies; permanent if suited; reference exchanged; rent must be reasonable. Address, giving full particulars and phone No. Box 1989. Tribune.

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APT., 2 large sunny rooms, furn. The Mentone, 653 5th st. A 2-RM bachelor apt.; hot water, gas light; \$14. The Arion, 2413 San Pablo 3-ROOM sunny, med. apt.; Christian Scientists only. 4015 Teleg.; Pied. 2391 A FURN, hkpg. rms.; also flat of 4 sun-ny rms., fur.-unfur.; cors. 1415 Linden

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CLEAN, furn. hkpg. and single rms.; gas elec. phone, run. water. 535 20th at. FURN, sunny apt., sleep porch, garage nr. K. R. 534 Sth st. ARGE, sunny front room; light hkpg. 716 14th. Oakland 6782. central. MADISON, 516 15th st., opp. City Hall, 2 sunny hskpc, rms. for rent. MOD. 2 furn. front rms., gas, elec., marge; newly papered 607 15th st. NEWLY form hkpg, rms., reas.; 1 blk to K. R. 545 Jones, nr Teleg NICELY furn, helpg, rms., \$3 week. \$22 Mead ave., near 25th and San Pablo.

OUTSIDE, newly furn, hk; 5., sunny rooms, \$19 up 1374 MyrDe, cor. 14th ROOM and kitchenette; 3 min, walk from SUNNY form hakpg, rms.; every conv. 776 10th st., bet. Brush and West. GITTE A! 2 feet bearing true orated; modern, 1684 West 12th st.

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1345 WEBER et., Ala., 2 or 3 cheerful rooms; 2 beds; take San Jose car from Oak, or city trains to Encinal station; \$16 to \$20, 12. INCLUDES gas and telephone, in

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\$14- 2-BM apts, bath: 1 tik, to S. F. trains. Oak 1249, 1937 Erash. ROOMS, sink, nawd, firs., elec., gas. thone, yard. 550 f4th 8t. T HOBART STREET - Clese slight

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pair.

Rabbits—Per pound: Belgian hare, —.

Game—Fer dozen: Hare, \$2@2.50; cottoutall, \$2.50@3; gray gerse, \$4@5; brant, \$2.50@3.50.

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275c. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Spot cotton quiet: middling uplands, S.35c; no sales. CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Butter—Unchanged.
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HEAVY OFFERINGS DROP PRICES UPON MARKET ZEPPELIN PLUTS

By Associated Press.

AND SORE Sec. 22.—Bears ofference of Seed so Resource insected the market in the early affection, the earlier like falling for letters. New grathers offere were established by New Hasten and Chestpeaks & Olimbert In New Hasten and Chestpeaks & Olimbert Sec.

Wall Street Stocks Close

April 19 See Land See Land

210,000-Total sales. MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK Feb. 24.—Mercantile paper, sterling exchange, weak: 50-day bills, \$4.7530; for cables, \$4.8020; for demand, \$4.80.

Ray silver—4874c.
Merican dollars—3744c.
Government bonds—Steady; railroads, weak, Time loans, \$5 days, 24463 per cent; 50 days, 3; 6 months, 344834 per cent.
Call mover, steady; high, 2 per cent; low, 174; ruling rate, 2 per cent; least loan, 2 per cent; closing bid, 174 per cent; offered at 2.

WHEAT PRICES BROKEN BY RUSH IN SELLING

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO Feb. 23.—Fear of the Dardanelles being forced led to a rush of setting in wheat today and caused prices to break five cents a bushel. Opening 2½c to 4% cents lower, the market made some further recession and then railled, but not in a lasting manner.

Falling off in export sales renewed talk of an embargo later caused further wheat declines. Closing prices were heavy at 5% 67% c net decline.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Coro-No. 2 white, 71% G7215c.
Rre-No. 2, \$1.25; barley, 73@S2c; timothy, \$5@6.50; clover, \$10.50@14.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Wheat—Stead; no trading: cash, \$2.45@2.50, Rarley—Essy: December, \$1.28 bid; Mar. \$1.49; cash, feed, \$1.50@1.52½; salping, \$1.57½.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—Wheat broke sharpis, spot bids declining of to 19c and fu-tures of to 11c. Trading light at reduced quota-tions. Spot bids: Bluestem, £1.45; fortyfold.

> SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Counties Power Co 5s......100

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The men were arrested for failing to stop at street car and railroad crossings, for permitting passengers to ride for two blocks on the running board, for permitting passengers to sit on the door, and for other infractions. The cases were disposed of as follows:

By Judge Mortimer Smith:
Carl Anderson, February 25, to plead. Jahn Lamper, same.
Davis E, Hughes, same.
Joseph H, Watson, same.
Herbert A, Gladstone, same.
Ren Greenberg, same.
Niels Anderson, same.
Niels Anderson (second charge), same.
Mino Chisas, same.

Mino Chisas, same.
Louis H. Price, same.
John F. Davis, guilty: fined \$3.
By Judge George Samuels:
Leon J. Dearing, guilty: \$2 fine.
Ted Tipanavich, fined \$2.

Jacob Sugan, not guilty: February 26, Gaubert Marcen, not guilty: February

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS FILED FEE. 19, 1915.

drivers arrested Sunday and Monday on charges of violating the new jitney bus ordinance, were called in the two police courts today, but most of them were continued at the request of Attorneys Shortndge and Koford. It is possible that the ordinance may be tested as to that the ordinance may be tested as to the total state of things for which these men were arrested I would not be surprised if it provided that it was illegal to take a deep breath."

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Oskland township; gift.
Grace Hammond to Geraid L. Abell, lots 6
and 7, block 1, map of resubdivision of resubdivision of block Y of Moss tract, Brooklyn
township; \$10.

O. O. and W. Fl Schroeder to D. R. Shafer,
and F. H. Arnsherger, lot 5 and west 2 ft of
lot 6, block J map of Oskland Union Homestead
Assa lands, Oskland; \$10.

Frank Avella to Samuel Rudy, west half of
lot 25 and the east baif of lot 26, block 68.
K's map of Oskland; \$10.

Smith, Wilson A Corder, trustees to Marie
J. S., wife of Samnel J. Chase, trustees
deed under deed of trust made March 15-14,
br Harry F. and Almita D. Dale, wife, in
22201249; lot 34, in block B, map of Bay View
homestead, Oskland; \$398.07.

H. F. Hobson, trustee estate F. C. S. Plerce
in bankrupter, to George Lee, Jr., W wood
st 104 ft north of 11th, north 20xW 102-6, portion of block 716, B's map of Oskland; \$30.

George Lee, Jr., to Joseph Marty, same as
above; \$10.

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EFRIET—In Santa Clara county, February 22, 1915, Mrs. Lirile Kerley, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Armstrong and Lucy Bail, a native of Michigan, assed 61 years, Member of Oakland Rehekah Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F. (Portland, Ore., papers please copy).

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, February 25, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from J. E. Henderson's pariors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third attent. Evergreen cemtery.

EXILIAN—In this city, February 23, 1915. Printer Evn Killian, nee O'Connor, devoted daughter of the late Sargeant John O'Connor of Nenagh, County Tipperary, Ireland, loving sixter of Mrs. C. J. Hegelund and John J. O'Connor, a native of Nenagh, County Tipperary, Ireland.

Mannell—In this city, February 20, Alice V.,

and Myrtle Thompson, a native of California, PERRY—In Berkeley, Cal., February 22, Samuel B. Ferry, dearly beloved husband of Louesa Perry and father of Loyal and Leland Perry, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 65 years, 8 mouths and 15 days.

SCHMIDT—February 23, 1913. Albertina Schmidt, beloved mether of Mrs. Eleanor S. King and Mrs. Alice Foote, a native of Germany.

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Fineral and interment private.

SMITH—in this city. February 22, 1915. Hugh Sharp Smith, beloved husband of the late Addie Smith, brother of George W. Wagre, and Mrs. Sharp Smith, Mrs. Sarah Jinkili, Mrs. Relle Shultz, and Mrs. Mollie Lodge, a native of Ohlo, aged 69 years, 7 months and 18 days. A member of Mill Mrn's Union. No. 550.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, February 25, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the parlors of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Services to be held under the amplicas of Lyon Post. G. A. R. Interment, Mt. View remetery.

SNOW—in this city, February 22, 1915. William H., beloved husband of Melissa Snow and father of Harry J. Ernest W., Frank E. and Arthur P. Snow and Mrs. F. P. Heinemann of Beillinsham, Wash., and Mrs. Jane R. Sheehan of Los Angeles and Arthur and George Snow of Alameda and the late Ambrese P. Snow, an analive of Maine, aged 77 years and 14 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully fovited to attend the funeral services Wedgesday. February 24, at 2 o'clock, from the parlors of the Albert Brown Co. 384 Thirteenth street, Onkland, Interment, private. STEVENSON—in this city, February 21, 1915.

Robert Arthur Stevenson, beloved son of the late James and Christine Stevenson, brother of Dr. J. W. Stevenson and the late Heart, George and Jean Stevenson, beloved son of the late James and Grant D. Miller, East Francisco, aged 48 years, 3 months and 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday. It o'clock a. m., under the auspices of Carmen's leval, Remains at the undertaking parlors of Grant D. Miller, East Footeenin street, and Twenty-fourth avenu.

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CARD OF THANKS.

ANDREE—The family of the late Hermin Andree herewith desires to thank our many friends for the fineal offerings and acts of symmathy, and especially the Local 507, Steam Engineers: Pacific Gas and Electric Co., and also the L. O. O. P. Lodge for the courtesies and able manner in which the funeral of our loving bushind and father was conducted.

MES. H. ANDREE AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of publicy excreasing our beautiful thanks for the sheeps exampled and beautiful fixed tributes of our most friends at the time of our recent behavement.

(Signed) VE AND MES F. W. PARHNER & PANTY.

Grant D. Miller, East Fourteenth street, and Twenty-fourth avenue.

McNEJI in this city, February 20, Alice V., widow of the late J. J. McNell, beloved

ter of Mrs. F. M. Williams, Charles, Tony and Myrtle Thompson, a natire of California.

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mous letters and post cards to him

WOMAN FREED AND ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Last week Mamie Gardner emerged from

Today she was picked up again on the same charge on the complaint of

Bertram A. Cole, of Mountain View. He says she took \$2 from him.

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SWISS ANILINE DYES TO FILL ENGLISH NEED

By Associated Fress.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—In discussing the efforts which the government has been in place of those formerly procured from Germany, Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, said in the House of Commons yesterday that the stock of dyes in England had run so low that a large group of industries dependent upon them would be interfered with seriously unless emergency measures were adopted. He stated that the government had made arrangements for forwarding supplies of raw materials to certain Swiss manufacturers, who were to return fin-

REPUTED SLAYER OF

PRINCETON Indiana, Feb. 23. — John M. Willman, who in his lifetime declared he fired the shot which killed the Conat the battle of Shiloh, died suddenly at his home in Mount Carmel, Ilis., near here. Willman, a member of the Forty-eighth Illinois regiment, fired at a mounted officer within the confederate

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

William J. Lewis, one of the oldest Broadway.

Who died at his home Sunday after an illness of some weeks.

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cisco in 1853 and was one of the first downents. Next in rank was a gift of forced to request the assistance of the men working on the Alcatraz Island fort. \$450,000 to the annual foreign missions chief of police. Dr. Kaufman further men working on the Alcatraz Island fortifications. He was a native of Wales, coming to this country in 1848, and traveling to California shortly after the gold

Following the completion of the Mare island work he was identified with many big building ventures, and for some years ast had lived in Oakland.

He is survived by two sons, Robert W. and David J. Lewis, both of Oakland. He GENERAL IS DEAD was SS years of age. The funeral was reld at the Roach & Kennedy chapel on Piedmont avenue.

CATHOLICS TO MEET.

Catholic societies of Alameda county will hold a mass meeting in Young Men's Institute hall, Twelfth and Alice streets. Wednesday evening. February 24, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of furthering the Good Friday movement. The meeting has been called by Hugh lines and saw the man sway in his staddle. Later he learned that the bullet had found a mark in the body of the famous Conferedate general, who bied to death.

24. at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of furthering the Good Friday movement. The meeting has been called by Hugh Hogan, who will preside. All Catholics have been invited to attend.

Iam a Traveling Man-

with a wife and little family that I see once a week.

Since the inauguration of the Western Union Day Letter and Night Letter service my wife and I have exchanged Night Letters regularly. My wife says these daily notes keep her from being lonesome. I am assured daily that everything is 0. K. at home.

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OIL KING'S GIFTS WITH STEPMOTHER

Rockefeller Foundation Re-Dr. B. Kaufman Seeks Legal ports on Activities; Many Charities Aided.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—Just \$5,357.— MARYSVILLE, Feb. 22.—Activity \$52.54 was contributed or pledged by the on the 10st of his stepmother. Mrs. Bockefeller Foundation between its establishment in March, 1514, and February 1, in circulating reports and letters detailed. 1915, according to a statement that has

heen filed with the United States Commission on Industrial Relations here.

Of this sum \$2.20,700-or practically one-half-represents the personal charities of John D. Rockefeller St., the author of the foundation having reserved in his letter of rift the right to dishurs. in his letter of gift the right to dishurse contain charges made against him by \$2,000,000 a year from the corporation's his stepmother, who, he alleges, has income according to the dictates of his increulated or caused to be circulated own will

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Kantinan denies the debt and says he has always regarded his stepmother's demands as extortion or blackmail.

Last rites were said this afternoon for Rockefeller Foundation offices at 61 demands as extortion or blackmail.

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conference of North America for use in talleges that his stepmother has accurring out a plan to co-ordinate the cused him openly on the streets of work of "the principal American mission theft and that she has urged the boy boards." The widow's pension movement to do the same, and that she has of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, was the residence districts of Marysville.

ing the Condition of the Poor, was pledged \$20,000 a year for ten years, the American Academy in Rome half that amount and the American Red Cross \$100,000 toward the District of Columbia memorial to the work of women in the Civil War.

The Bureau of Municipal Research of New York city was twice presented with funds, receiving \$20,000 in May toward its current expenses and \$10,000 in October to provide for "studies preparatory to the state constitutional convention in 1915"

The Public Education Association was the residence districts of Marysville. The dector's undecided whether to bring a civil or a criminal action bring a civil or a criminal action will take definite steps within a few days. In the meantime the doctor's house and office here are under police guard. The physician has taken up the matter with the postal authorities, and thinks it possible the government may take action in the premises.

WOMAN FREED AND ARRESTED. The Public Education Association was the next recipient of Mr. Rockefeilers bounty, receiving a conditional gift of San Quentin penitentiary after serv-123,000 on May 17. The laymen's missionary movement was given \$5000 May 14 and the National Child Labor Committee \$1500, and the Cleveland School of Art \$700 the next day. There were no

other contributions in May.

The big gift to the Rockefeller Instiute for Medical Research came June 24. Other donations that month inclued \$2000 to the George Junior Republic, \$300 to the girls' branch of the Public School Athletic League of New York, and \$9700 to church

and charity projects.

January, the last month covered by the report, saw \$54,050 given away. Of this amount \$50,000 was sent to the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society to aid in wiping out a deficit of that organization. The other gifts were: \$2500 to a fund to provide cooking utensils and food in New York public schools: \$1000 to the Travelers' Aid Society; \$500 to the Tarrytown Y. M. C. A. and \$50 to the

SUPPLY AND DEMAND IS **BLAMED FOR GRAIN RISE**

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 23,-The law of sup ply and demand is to Hame for the present record price of grain, according to C. H Canby, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, who arrived in New York this morning. Mr. Canby expects to testify today before the investi-gation being conducted by the New York State Attorney-General of the increased prices of wheat, flour and bread. Present quotations are a "world price" induced by the heart demand in Europe for American wheat, Mr. Canby said.

"Any speculation there may have been," he declared, "is but a drop in the bucket compared with Europe's demand. The American consumer is simply bidding for the nation's surplus wheat against the foreign buyers, and nigh prices have resulted.

"No man, no number of men, nothing In the world could have caused artificialy the recent rise in the price of wheat It is impossible, from the nature of the market, to believe there has been any conspiracy in restraint of trade."

LILIENTHAL SAYS ALL EAST WILL BE AT FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Jesse W. Lillenthal, president of the United Railroads, returned yesterday after a month's stay in New York City. He voiced optimism regarding the throngs that are coming to San Francisco during the summer and said he had had inquiries from many who will visit the fair.

"These are not people," he said, "who are coming for a few days. They are coming in their special cars and they are bringing their children and their grandchildren. They are coming to pass weeks here.

"I think the Exposition is the most wonderful thing that was ever put together by the hand of men" Speaking of business, Lakenthal said that he had gone to New York at the request of the men largely interested in the United Railroads to talk things over with them
"They believe that we should get

together once or twice a 3-ar," said, "without there being anything special to consider."

SLAY TOO LATE TO SEAL WITNESS' LIPS

GUNCY. Feb. 2% — Though George W. Miller was murdered in Periolal early less Thursday members to prevent him from disclosing the identity of the two members with the murdered body of Thomas Reynolds on November 8 last, the right-killers of Porto's acted too late. Miller had already mixel information concerning the murder of Reynolds to L. H. Hughes, attorney for Frank Cooke, who stanks accused of the crime.

The names of the two men whem Miller helieved to be the murderes were xesterday given by Hughes to Sheriff Archie Briden who came here yesterday.

Detective Kane is now worsing to fasten the net of guilt of two murders about those men. QUINCY, Feb. 22 - Though George

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